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### Getting a Complete Change



hastened to give "There's need to ask whether you have been benefited by your trip," said the much-traveled member.

answer is written

all over your face. You look like a different woman!" 'Yes, indeed," responded Mrs. Men

denhall. "I'm feeling ever so much better. There's nothing like a change to build one up!"

"Did you go away for your health?" asked the woman who was born in Chicago and had never been farther away than Aurora

"Yes. I was all run down. I hadn't any appetite—simply couldn't bear to think of eating—and the doctor said what I needed was a complete change. So my husband arranged his business and we started out to travel for a month."

"I don't see how you dared to start, feeling as you were," said the mem ber who never left Chicago.

replied Mrs. Mendenhall, "It didn't take long to prove that the doctor was right. I hadn't been away



"I'd Heard About Mexican Cooking."

24 hours before I began to feel as though I could enjoy a beefsteak and a cup of tea."

"Oh, I just envied you when I heard you were going to New Orleans," said the traveled member. "It's such fun to dine at the French restaurants! Didn't you enjoy the broiled pompano and the shrimps a la creole? Those things don't taste the same in Chi-And the coffee! I think you you go to Louislana!"

try it. I always drink tea when I can get it—black tea. We went to a res-taurant where they had those French things, but I couldn't make out what the bill of fare meant and I ordered a

"You stopped at El Paso, didn't you?" ventured the member who had a cousin in Texas. "Clara says some those Mexican dishes are very appetizing.

"I'd heard about Mexican cooking," was the response, "and what a lot of pepper they put into everything. when we got off the train at El Paso I said to my husband: You can try all the peppery stuff you want, but no experiments for me!"

"It must have been the ripe olives and oranges you got in California that started you on the road to health," said the traveled member. "You never realize how good oranges can be till you eat them under the tree on which

they grew!"
"I saw some ripe olives," replied
Mrs. Mendenhall, "but I didn't taste
them. The oranges looked ever so pretty on the trees, but I don't be-lieve in cating fruit and other stuff between meals. The fact is" she continued, "as I told you, I hadn't more than got started before I began to feel as though I'd enjoy a beefsteak; so my husband ordered a good sirloin steak and potatoes and a cup of tea

and a piece of apple pie.
"Well, it tasted so good that I kept on ordering just the same things every meal, only leaving out the pic breakfast, clear around from Chi cago to Los Angeles and back again! And I must say it's dense me a world of good! Why, I've gained 11 pounds!" There was a twinkle in the eye of

the traveled member as the president of the society called the meeting to order; but the woman who never left

Chicago leaned over and whispered: "I think you were very sensible, Mrs. Mendenhall. It was really the only safe way to do!"—Chicago Daily

Life of Human Beinge Protonged and the Ravages of Infectious Discases Checked.

During the last 50 years preventive medicine has done far more to allevi-ate suffering and to prolong life than the average man is aware. It is esti-mated that during the seventeenth HALL stepped and eighteenth centuries the death rate throughout the civilized world ranged from 50 to perhaps 80 per rate throughout the ranged from 50 to perhaps 80 per when the quotate ranged from 50 to perhaps 90 for the meeting of city there has been a reduction since 1873 of over 50 per cent, in the death rate of the infantile portion of the population. It is obvious that the probable lifetime has increased coincidently with the prevention of diseases to which children of tender years are especially susceptible. Dr. Hermann M. Biggs of the New York city health department has estimated that "the expectation of life at birth in this city in 1866 was only a little more than 25 years, while in 1903, calculated on death rate for that year, it had almost doubled, and equaled forty-two years." Such statistics as these are certainly striking commentaries on the advance and triumph of medical research; for it is true beyoud cavil that this progress has been dependent primarily upon the knowledge gained in the laboratories, the harvest of persistent investigation.— Dr. John C. Torrey, in Harper's.

> JOKE AS BASIS OF LAWSUIT. Interesting Case That is Said to B

> > on Record in Chinese Lagal

Annals.

One of the most interesting cases of compensation for the death of a relative is recorded in Chinese law books. A certain Wu was set on by robbers, and his head nearly severed from his body. His friends, finding him almost dead, with his head hang-ing by a strip, put the head carefully back in position and applied band-ages. The patient, being strong and healthy, the wound healed, and the only sign remaining after a few month was a seam around the throat. Some nine years later Wu was sitting among friends at a banquet. Some one made a really good joke; all laughed; as for Wu, he flung back his head and simply roured. Horror! The seam opened and

Wu's head fell to the floor. All ef-forts to repeat the operation of the former occasion failed, and a perceptible gloom was cast over the mainder of the feast.

Wu's father, thus deprived of the future attentions of one of those whose duty it would have been to worship him after death, brought an action for heavy damages against the man who made the joke that precipitated disaster. Unfortunately, case never went to a decision as it was settled out of court on terms satisfactory to the plaintiff.

House with a Wrong Tablet. A curious example of the mistakes of history comes from Paris. For more than half a century a house of the Quai Conti has borne on the front a tablet with this inscription: "Historic Memorial. In 1783 the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, officer of artillery. on leaving the school of Brienne, lived at this house in the fifth story." Then follows that the tablet was placed in position by his majesty Napoleon III. on October 14, 1858.

After this great length of time it has "My husband said it was good," been discovered that Napoleon never.

Mrs. Mendenhall answered. "I didn't lived in the house, so the tablet has been removed. Only another instance of how our most cherished beliefs are shattered.

How to Shake Hands.

Lady Violet Greville is trying to make a warm handclasp and hearty all the rest of the fads I can remement the says, that the "ellow shake" is going out of fashion. Who invented the elbow shake, she says, she does "One can't help knowing." said a not know, but it is senseless, devoid of grace, with no charm or meaning. It used to be part of a boy's or girl's education to learn the graceful curve of the elbow that was necessary when hands were shaken.

On Missionary Tour. Miss Bachel Costello and Miss Elinor Rendell are two English girls in this, at the top of their lungs." country lecturing on woman suffrage. They are described as beautiful young women, fine and gracious, and only differing from Raucliffe or other college girls in the United States in their genuinely delightful English accent. They will take a graduate course at Bryn

Varving impressions. "The days are growing longer," said; country is prosperous enough to afford the man who keeps a lookout for the an eight-hour day six days in the week for everybody.

"I don't notice any difference," said.
Mr. Sirius Barker; "they seem, agusual, to be getting lenger if you count from one pay day to the next, and shorter if you figure the time between rent days." tween rent days,"

Another Suggestion. "What's the reason your boy doesn't give homes to the waifs. She gives all like to work on a farm? He's fond of her time to the care of those sick and urdoor exercise.

in want. "I'm workin' on that problem now," answered Farmer Corntossel. It there applift experts could make arrangements to have plowin' records printed invisible coat.

"My wife can't ever give it to a make the coat."

DUE TO PREVENTIVE MEDICINE HIS CALL A BUSINESS ONE. BIRTH OF THE GERMAN NAVY.

Old Beggar Was Not on This Particular Occasion Looking for Charity.

The prosperous wholesale grocery dealer had sold out his business pre-

his pocket a coin. "I presume the wretched old fellow missed my customary contribution this morning and is come for it. Here, give him this dollar." The maid went away with the money and again returned.

"I gave the dollar, sir," said she, and he seemed very thankful for it; but he says he'd like to speak a mo-ment with you on business, sir." "What business can that old beg-

"He says that if you can bring the price of this house down to \$20,000 cash, he'd buy it, sir!"—Judge's

SEVERAL KINDS OF ACCENTS.

Observant New Yorker Noted the Different Pronunciations of Singers in the Choir.

"In so cosmopolitan a city as this," began a man who was on his way from a choral service at one of the New York churches, "I fancy a choir master's duties are doubly bard."

"How so?" asked his companion, who, though less observing, had sat through the same service.

"Because of the various pronuncia tions of the members of the choir. Today I heard distinctly four different methods of pronouncing the word mercy. It took me some time to fig. ure them all out but I happened to know the line 'Lord, have mercy upon us, etc. There were some who said molcy, and they seemed to be in the majority; others sang 'murcy' with all the b-rr to the r that they could get in; still there was some one, a so-prano who prenounced it as if it were spelled with a double e, 'meercy,' and me one gave it a French finish and said 'mercay.' Now I don't doubt that choir master has worked over those people in his effort to get a uniform pronunciation, but so far, at least to my perhaps too critical ear, he has failed to do so."

Collar Button Defender. The collar button has been libeled. Since it first came into being it has provided the writers of jokes for the comic papers with a large share of their material. That it possessed a

maligned. A man in the employ of the other man shook industriously three Burlington railroad has worn one col. pearls in a bottle. lar button for 28 years. It has stuck by him without any undue precautions against loss and has never shown a bottle-shaking. You see, in pearl drilletendency to wander.

ed his collar button kindly, has never sworn at it nor blamed it for his own know the secret." faults. His idea is that if mankind accords due respect to the collar button

the fairy, "I can make you grow young again."

Look! There's another out the third'll come soon now.

"Excuse me," replies the woman, "if I decline your kind offer. If you can bring youth to me at my present age, all right; but I positively refuse to travel back through pyrography, the first stage of bridge, the habit back,

Giving Work to All. Miss Eastman, secretary of the New York branch of the American Association for labor legislation, says that somehow a plan must be devised that will give men the right to work. Surely, she says, it is an unintelligent so-clety which will let men who want to

work starve, beg or steal. Surely this

Griminelegists Interested. Countess Hoos Farrar, a niege of Archdescen Farrar, has secured 75 acres at Spring Valley, N. Y., and will build there a home for the children of criminals, to make a trial of the theory of inherited crime, as well as to

His Mayical Cost.

Jack the Giant Killer boasted of his

tramp," he said.

A Few Facts Showing the Wonderful Progress Made in Building Up a Marine Power.

of the German navy is gained when than paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relational Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relational Relation in the first paratory to departing for the mext one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relational Relation in the first paratory to departing for the mext one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relational Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relation in the first paratory to departing for the west to one realizes that Vice-Admiral Relation in the first paratory to depart in the first paratory t now know it. When the German fleet was sold by auction in 1852 Werner secured a commission in the new Prus sian navy, and during the war with Denmark he commanded one of the three steam frigates, then the principal ships of the Prussian navy. At the date of the formation of the federal navy Werner was director of dockyards at Danzig, In 1869, however, the deceased vice-admiral returned to active service, and at the time of his mand of the Baltic station. He devoted the last 30 years of his life to the patriotic task of popularizing the idea of that sea power which he had seen grow from insignificant propor tions to a strength which has done so much to stimulate the shipbuilding of other nations. He was a prolific writer, and his authorship extended over a long period. Even at the time of the Battle of Jasmund he attracted at-

### OVERLOOKED FOR THIS TIME

tention by a work on the Prussian

navy, its present and its future.

Substantial Reasons Why Business Firm "Stood For" Impertinence from Employe.

The New York dry goods firm of ing salesman named Richards. Richards was a good salesman, and when sober a genial fellow. Once, however, after an unusually successful trip he indulged in an unusually successful celebration, and ended by going to sleep in the public office of the company.

"Get up," said Mr. Rosenberg, sha king him violently.
"Rosey, go jump on yourself," gaid

The scalor partner tried it next and was rewarded with the words:

"Blumstein, you go to thunder." The firm held an indignation meet ing, decided to dispense with Richards services, and asked the bookkeeper what they owed this erring

"Richards has sold \$60,000 worth of goods in the past three months." The partners looked at each other in

"Rosey," said the senior partner, "you go chump on yourself. I'm go-ing to thunder."—Success Magazine.

In a Pearl Factory.

of them, drilling costly pearls, but remarkable tendency toward losing it here a man in kid gloves performed self has been accepted almost as an the operation of skinning, the operation of removing a pearl's outer, dis Facts have come to light which colored coat so as to give it again its show that the collar button has been original luster, and by the window an-

ing, a drill point often breaks off in a This man says he has always treat pearl, and to get it out may take a whole day's work—that is, if you don't

his shaking, he resumed:

"But if you put your pearl in a bottle and shake it up, the drill point in "With one wave of my wand," says Look! There's another out already.

Hallway of Carved Sicilian Carts.

A young woman in New York with a purse long enough to satisfy her craving for artistic expression in the straight front, balloon sleeves and stairs out of carts used by Sicilian all the rest of the fads I can remem: peasants. These carts, as every globe dandy, "when one is good looking," way is paneled with the sides, fronts and tailboards of carte, and the carving the carving the halfway is paneled with the sides, fronts and tailboards of carte, and the carvings include cherubs heads other day in the country, and I must confess that I attracted a great deal of attention." "It doesn't mean anything," said his fect is somewhat barbaric, but has triend. "Why, when I get out of the Grand Central station I meet a crowd of men who yell 'Hansom! Hansom!' to and execution, and flatters herealt on the probability the contral station and execution. tion and execution, and flatters her-self on the probability that she owns the only exhibit of the kind in the

> Holds Prominent Positions. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, who for ten years has been the president of Lake Placid conference, was elected president of the American Home Economics association at its last meeting in Washington. Mrs. Richards also has charge of the home economics departs enarge of the noise sectionary genera-ment of Massachusetta Institute of Technology. First vice-president elect-ed was Miss Isabel Bevier, professor of household science in the University of Illinois. A council of 25 was elected and this council will elect five of its members who, with the five elective officers of the society, will be the executive committee.

A Philanthropic Idea, In the town of Westford, Mass., many children are brought to the public schools in barges from the sur-rounding country, and warm soup and cocon is furnished them by one of the townswomen, Mrs. John C. Abbot, who appreciates the fact that, leaving home early, they need something warm with their luncheon at noon.

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#### DEPORTMENT STILL COUNTS IN BUSINESS.

By John A. Howland. Business men of the older school are disused at the present time to resent some of

the shortcomings in deportment which they thad in the younger generation. They are incause of his general lack of reverence for any thing. They criticise his dress as loud. They see in him almost the antithesis of the young man as he was in their day. Remembering all that was required of themselves in deportment, the older observers of the younger generation may go s little too far in their criticisms of the present type of young business man. They may exaggerate a little their own early virtues; they may fall to recognize that the times and the minners of men are subject to change. In these husy, crowding times a little of the old-fash

loned courtesy and consideration which once rules among gentle people comes to the hurrled man of busiwith all of its subtleness and balm. When ocea sionally a hurrying man passing through a doofway shead of you pauses a moment to hold it open and you nod the "thank you" that springs unthought to your lips, can't you feel that mutually the two of you have experienced a little something not exactly related to the ordid cures of life?

There is plenty of time, still, for these small observances of gentle breeding. Deportment, based on honest decency, still is at a premium in the world. The young man ut large cannot afford to forget the fact.

#### ARE WIVES BUT SLAVES?

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. A young woman in New York City has brought suit for divorce on the novel plea that under the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States she is living in "in voluntary servitude." "Isn't a woman tied lown by marriage in uncongenial surroundings as much a slave as the negroes who were freed under the thirteenth amendment?" she asks. "I drudge here in these few rooms withont good clothing, without pleasure of any sort, without hope of rest or vacation.

In its legal aspect this singular plea is so absolutely untenable as to suggest merely that a foolish and selfish young woman is serving the sweet uses of advertisement for some one. But in its other phases it is interesting as being perhaps the most remarkable case on record of femininism gone to the head.

There seems to be a large number of women who have no well-developed sense of justice or adequate conception of the meaning of equality. In the marital relation they be either slaves or slave drivers, and, failing to es tablish an absolute monarchy in their homes, go about clanking of imaginary chains or railing at intangible fetters. Marriage, it has been said a thousand times, is a partnership. But what woman of this type believes that her husband should be anything but a silent partner, with just enough stock in the firm to vote on questions of domestic policy the way the controlling interest—she her elf-instructs him?

The "drudgery of a few rooms" of which the wife I am discussing complains is not comparable to that any husband employed in a minor capacity endures for eight hours a day every day of his life. It is not so much the task but the dependence it entails that makes the poor occupation distanteful. It is the daily lesson of discipling or subordination, that is hardest to learn. And this no woman working in her own home ever has to learn. She makes her own hours and method of work, important of all, she works for herself and her home. For it is rarely that the tired breadwinner disputes her claim to supremacy.

The main need of the young woman who thinks her household duties drudgery is not divorce, but a sense of duty and responsibility. Quite recently there was a dis-cussion between two learned ladies as to whether or not wives, by their household services, earn their own living. The real answer to this question is that any wife can earn her own living in this manner, but that some of them have no wish to do so. The only woman slaves under the thirteenth amendment are bonded to their own seifish discontent.

#### "AVOID THE BEGINNING OF QUARRELS."

By Helen Oldfield.

There is no bit of wisdom which prospective brides and grooms more profitably muy take to heart than that while quarrels between lovers who are still a-courting may successfully be patched up as good, even betthan new, provided always that neither of the lovers meant malice, and also that both are affectionate and forgiving of disposition. the genuine matrimonial family row rarely is followed by kisses until there has been heart burning which sours, and actid pitterness of spirit which long endures under the sweet of reconciliation. A tempest of tears and temper not often is the forerunner of clearshining after rain. On the contrary, it by far is more likely to stir up lasting dissension and anger. There is no sweetness in lovers' quarrels which compensates for the sharpness of their sting; one might as well preach the advisability of breaking a bit of rare china in order to mend it with some wonderful cement which shall make it stronger than ever. In this world there are many risks which it is wiser not to incur.

Lovers' quarrels usually are either ebullitions of jealousy, mostly due to selfishness, or else they come from what somebody has called "the leakage of bad temper," most undesirable quality for either husband or If lovers cannot avoid quarrels before marriage there is small hope that they will be able to eschew them afterwards.

#### A LOVER'S ENVY.

I envy every flower that blows Beside the pathway where she goes, And every bird that sings to her. every breeze that brings to The fragrance of the rose.

I envy every poet's rhyme That moves her heart at eventime, And every tree that wears for her Its brightest bloom, and bears for he

I envy every Southern night paves her path with moonbeam white.

And silvers all the leaves for her. And in their shadow weaves for her A dream of dear delight.

I envy none whose love requires

Of her a gift, a task that tires; I only long to live to her, I only ask to give to her -Henry Van Dyke, in Century,

### UNEMOTIONAL BUCYRUS

"An avridue of ten gallon a day for six months is an almighty good record for a scrub cow what hain't never had no extry feed nor 'tention," re my after all when he was list'nin'. had no extry feed nor tention.

marked Sol Baker. "I've seen a heap o' He'd make good trades an' he'd work line-haired stock that was fed selen. He'd make good trades an' he'd work hard an' if he had anybody workin' hard anybody workin' hard an' if he had anybody workin' hard anybody work wouldn't come up to that. What did for him he'd see to it they didn't do Pete have to say?"

"He said he'd seen worse milkers. replied Newt Foster, with a grin. "He's a great old Pete, he is."

His idee of a right good cow is that'll give ten gallons a day, plow an acre an' a bu'f o' bottom land an' lay aigs to boot," observed the store "I wouldn't 'a' been s'prise if he'd aimed to buy that there cow But I ain't s'prised nohow."

"If he'd been one o' these yer Is ruiltes un' set down in a land of Canaan overflowin' with milk an' honey he'd have kinder made out, mebbe, but he'd have kicked because there wasn't no nice, hot griddle cakes and genuine maple sirup to go with them." ob. served Baker.

'Sfar's that's concerned, milk an days. I'd like to know how he'd come cert inly is hard to please. He reminds an they wasn't none too big. me o' Bucyrus Woolley a sight consid'-

jes' tol'able fellers. He'd say 'Amen!' If he got stirred up, but you couldn't

the storekeeper. timera o' yours. Wash?"

"He nin't a right smart older'n I sun was two hours high. am right now," replied Hancock. "I reckon he's livin' out Benton town- cook, too. She could fix up a chicken ship way yit. If you want to hitch dinner with dumplin's better'n anybody up some these bright mornin's to go I ever seen, an' her bread an' her bisout to see him. He ain't as enter- cult an' her cake an' her ples an' her tainin' as I am though. One o' these jell an' preserves an' pickles an' butfellers 'at never has much to say an' ter was the talk o' the hull neighborwhat he does say is mostly grunts. I hood. nater go to school with him an' he'd grant when he wasn't knee high to a about 'em but Bucyrus; but pshaw! he o' candy he'd take it, but the only way in' or about her. you could tell he liked candy was to watch him cat it. He'd look at a dose somebody bragged about what a purty of center ile in much the same discompassionate way.

"He wus the only young one his

folks had, an' they machally laid them- vittles he'd say. 'I don't know as there's selves out to piease him, but nothin' they ever done made him crack smile. He'd go around from mornin' till night lookin' 's if he'd lost a doilar un' found a nickel. He'd go to the circus an' set through the whole show

goin' to the thing.
"If you ast him what he thought the giraffe he'd say: 'Oh, I reckon it's all right. I s'pose there's nothin' special wrong with it."

"Ask him if he didn't think monkeys was the darndest cutest little critters he'd ever seen he'd say: 'Mebbe they are. I ain't seen a right smart lot o'

"An' his face 'ud be as sober as it ie wus to a buryin'.
"Bueyrus wasn't never feelin' right

well. About middlin' was as far as he ever got. He never got a good bargain. but he'd own up that some o' things he bought wasn't so cussed bad. ousiderin' the price he'd paid for 'em. in' her?" He had a way o' gettin' things cheap, because the feller that had 'em to sell never thought so much of 'em after Bucyrus stood an pershed out his lips at 'em.

"Then there was men around that would never try to tell a funny story if Bucyrus was anywhere Seemed like they wasn't so derned fun-

"He was cert'nly a worker, though, three voices at once.



EATIN' HIS WEALS LIKE THEY WAS

no loafin'. If a hired man bustee honey ain't what I'd want for a stiddy himself wide open tryin' to get a job livin'," said Washington Hancock. "If done Bucyrus would reckon he was do a feller can't eat thirty quail in thirty in about as well as he could consider n' the kind o' feller he was. That's on straight sweetenin'. But Pete all the feller'd get b'sides his wager

"Then Bucyrus got married. Got one "This here Bucyrus was one o' them o' the best lookin' gals there was anywhere around.

"Smart as a whip, too. She'd hus tle an' milk the cows an' cook break-"Who was Bucyrus Woolley?" asked fast for Bucyrus an' two bired men an "Another o' them old- have the dishes out o' the way an' a week's washin' out on the line afore the

"That woman of his knowed how to

"Everybody down that way bragged If anybody gave him a stick didn't see nothin' extra about the cook-"One time while he was courtin' her

gal she was. "'Well,' says Bucyrus, 'I've seen

"If she ast him how he liked

anythin' special the matter with the vittles that you give me.

"That's the nearest he ever got to

braggin' on her. "I reckon all that hurt her feelin's a right smart at first. She'd alius been an' the concert an' you'd a' thought uster havin' her folks make over her, somebody had jest clubbed him into an' it come hard when she seen him eatin' his meals like they was so much hay an' never a word o' praise, how

ever much she got done. "Her mother was partickler mad an wanted her to pack up an go back home with her. But she allowed it was jest the way Bueyrus wus, an' she kep right on cookin' an' cleanin' an' mend n' an' makin'. She got kind o' used to his unenthusiastic ways in time.

"But finally suthin" comes up an' she did quit him an' quit him for good an' all, as far 's I know. She hadn't gone back to him when I came here to Atch on, anyway."

"What was the trouble?" asked the storekeeper. "Did Woolley git to lick-

"No." replied Hancock. "I doubt if Mrs. Woolley and have quit him for a little thing like that."

"Was there another woman in the

ase?" queried Baker. wusn't that kind," said Han-"He cock. "Bueyrus Woolley was too busy

"What was it, then?" asked two or

"There was a young feller come to deal took with his style an' appearance," drawled Hancock. "She ast Bucyrus what he thought about him. 'Aln't he absolutely the peartest cutest, han'somest, softest, sweetest eetle feller ever wus or ever will be? the says. She was right enthusiastic bout the little feller. Mrs. Woolley

"Bucyrus stood lookin' down at the link-faced squirmin', toothless, bald eaded stranger.

".'I s'pose he might be worse lookin' han he is,' he says, deliberately as you please. 'Still, I reckon I ain't got no right to kick at a dispensation of Prov dence."-Chicago Daily News.

Lesson in Good Manuer

A well-known lawyer is telling good story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his of fice boy. One morning not long ago the roung man tossing his cap at a book, exclaimed: "Say Mr. Blunk there's a hall came

down at the park to-day, and I'm go Now, the attorney is not a hard-

hearted man, and was willing the boy should go, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners.
"Jimmie," he said, "that isn't the

way to ask a favor. Now, you come over here and sit down, and I'll show you how to do it." The boy took the office chair and his mployer picked up his cap and stepped

outside. He then opened the door soft ly, and, holding the cap in his hand said quietly to the small boy in the big "Please, sir, there is a ball game

at the park to-day; if you can spare me I would like to get away for the In a flash the boy responded:

"Why, certainly, Jimmle; and her is 50 cents to pay your way in."-Short Stories.

Teying to Explain. Howell—What did you mean by ing that I would never set the we on fire? Powell-I meant that were too much of a gentleman to d.

OLD PROFFIER HOUSE

Heliding at

ple Coat \$80,000, Said for \$180. Whipple, near Frescott, a few days ago for \$180," said George II. Morgan, a lawyer of Prescott, Ariz, to a Washington l'ost man. "It was known as the old Gen. Crook house and owned by the government. Gen. Crook occupied the house for several months and it was on just as windy a day as that of the sale that Gen. Crook rode away from the house in March, 1885.

The building was a nondescript style of architecture, constructed of stucco, adobe and frame. It was roomy and comforable, with lofty cellings and bay windows, through which could be the snow-covered peaks of the mountains on one side and Thumb Butte and the city of Prescott on the other. The house contained more than 40,000 feet of lumber, and among other modern conveniences it had two bath-

"While Gen. Crook was the occupant of the house he was engaged in a long and difficult campaign against the In-dians. The old building is still well ed. When the auctioneer anounced the sale the bidding started at \$50, and this figure was raised from time to time, until it reached \$180, at which sum it was knocked down to the proprietor of a hotel. What the purhaser purposes to do with the house don't know, but he was told that it must be removed shortly, as the government would no longer be responsible for its safety.

house cost probably more than \$90,000. Every foot of the lumber in t was freighted from Los Angeles at cost of 10 cents a pound. It was naiderably enlarged after Gen. Crook left it. The latter's successor, Gen. Kautz, lived in it for a long time, but it has not been occupied for a number of years. At the time of its construction a guard of soldiers had to patrol the vicinity constantly to keep away the Indians. There was not a person at the sale who did not expres that the government should not allow the old house to remain."

#### <del>914144444444444444444444</del> AN OVERWHELMING SALARY I \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Makuba and Oblanga were two Afrione the cuptain of a boat crew and the other subordinate to him. Oblanga was an independent fellow, not in the least lazy, who rather re scuted "bossing." In a book entitled "The Jungle Folk of Africa," R. H. Milligan tells of an altercation between the two men. Makuba, the dip-lonatic, came out of it with flying col-

The worst disputes between Makuba and Oblanga took place when they supposed that I was asleep. The native, when he lies down anywhere, sleeps immediately. Whenever I was lying in the bottom of the boat they always thought I was unconscious, and that no conceivable noise could waken me. Captain Makuba orders Oblanga te 'haul away on the peak halyards;" to which Oblanga promptly replies:

"Do it vourself." "I won't do it; you will do it!" says

Makuba, in a threatening tone:
"Are you my father?" says Oblanga answers Makuba, with infinite "How could a Kombl man be corn. he father of a creature like you?" "Then stop giving me orders!" says

Oblanga, with rising wrath. "It is not the first time you have tried it, and one of these days you will find out that it won't do." "One of these days you will find out

that I am captain of this boat, and that you will have to ebey me," says

"Not as long as I can carry a gun,

nnswers Oblanga. By this time they are standing up and locking hard at each other. Makuba would not think of striking a man in a mission boat. He therefore summer diplomatic. Suddenly, in a tone altogether different, he says:

"Oblange, the trouble with you is that you are just a bushman; you On every big ocean steamer there is a captain, and every man on board, no matter what tribe he belongs to, obeys the captain."

Ohlanga becomes instantly curlous. und asks: "Is he rich?" "Yes." says Makuba, "he gets big

pay, and so do I get big pay. "How much do you get, Makuba?"
"How much do you think?"

Oblanga thinks, as well as he know ow, his countenance distorted with the effort, and at length answers re-flectively: "Two dollars a month." He

bimself gets a dollar and a half. A broad smile engages Makuba's feaures as he slowly answers: "Five dollars a month.

Oblanga gives expression to his surprise in a long, low whistle. It is quite vident to him that no ordinary per son could command such wages: and in a tone of utmost compliance be says:
"What was it you told me to do, Maruba? I forget."

"I forget, too," says Makuba. "Oh, he adds, "I told you to haul on the peak halvards."

Chicken in the Ministry.

The Rev. A. Z. Conrad. pastor of Park Street Church, relates this one: A country minister in the course of his dining out on the circuit came to a house where a roast chicken was erved for dinner. He had previously encountered a series of rib corned beuf dinners and the chicken looked good to him

"Well," he facetiously remarked, "here's where that chicken enters the ministry.' "Hope it does better there than in

lay work," rejoined the small boy of the family.-Boston Record.

Trade Terms, "How much," began the lady to Bax-

ter, in temporary charge of the coal yard; "how much is store coal now?" "That depends," said Baxter, with confusion. "A la carte, it's seven and a half. Cul-drone it'll cost you 50 cents extry."-Yeuth's Companion.



THE LIVING TRUTH.

By Henry F. Cope. "Hanny is the man that findeth wis--Prov. ili., 13.

Christianity is not a system of be lief, it is a type of life, a trend in ideals. There will be always those who insist on its forms as constituting its essentials. This is because it is se much easier to stand by certain fixed forms than it is to keep pace with an ever developing ideal, especially since that ideal makes many practical dewands upon you.

The fact that your religious ideas eem to you often hazy, uncertain, and unstable need not be a source of uneasiness, gives no ground upon which the self-satisfied formalist can impeach your faith and ought rather to sugges that this is always the condition of ideas which have in them the elements of life, which are developing and which produce development. One might have the characteristic

of Christianity and still deny the reliability of some details and narratives of the historic faith. It would be nos sible to have this faith and be uncer tain as to many things that some of its friends insist on as fundamental It is also evidently possible to hold with tenacity and pugnacity the forms of those alleged fundamental facts and still be utterly devoid of the essential spirit. Many a man is a pragmatist who

has never heard of Prof. James and still more are Kantians or Hegelians who would not only deny any knowl edge of the great philosophers, but yould also deny absolutely the philos ophies if they heard them stated in the precise forms of their founders. The nost radical motives of our lives be come unrecognizable as soon as we stop to analyze them.

The more effective a man's faith and ideals are the more illusive they will be. Only the dead can be classified here. The greater the virtue in shap-ing conduct and the vitality in causing progress and development the greater the difficulty in formulating your faith It you tarry by the wayside to describe your ideal it escapes you, either vanishing altogether or moving further

The man who can carry his creed i his cubinet, who can count its pieces with whom it never varies, neither de veloping nor dying because it is alrendy dead, usually feels superiority over those with whom faith is living growing, an ideal, an ever changing tope and an overmastering passion. It is the superiority which a child, happy with its toys, yet happy with his hope or dreams.

The religion that never changes i itself is powerless to effect change in us. Few sights are more pitiable than that of the man who deludes himself with the hope of saving the world by persuading all men to hold in their hands sets of symbols precisely like the one he holds, pieces of the garments and forms through which truth once revealed herself to the eyes of men, shreds from which the soul has fled.

When we talk of the faith of o fathers we need to remember that their faith meant so much to them be cause is was fresh and living, because they wrested it with blood and tears, from its old forms, from the grip of a traditionalism that would have throt lled it. that each new generation must see yet farther along the outh of light and be loyal to the truth of the pas by leaving its old tracks for the truth of the present.

The most serious heresy of any ag is that which calls itself orthodoxy, the attempt to bind back the new life in the shells of the old, to substitute the fortprints that the development of truth has made yesterday for the onward moving truth itself and to force all into uniform and meaningless repe tition of outgrown phases.

The harm of this lies in the facts that such mechanical uniformity stifies originality, makes faith perfunc-tory, robs it of vitality, and so of any virtue in life. It substitutes for the struggle onward into our new and enlarging ideas the slothful settling down to content with old forms. It brands as a bad man him who honestly strives forward into light and commonds the dolt and coward who timorously clings to the past.

The danger is that we shall be disurnged in our own strivings after truth and our own passion for the beaven soaring ideal by the vehemen threats and taunts of those who love so well the easily gotten forms of tra ditions. We must be loral to the best we know; we must have the faith that says: "Give me rather perdition with truth than paradise at the price of lie."

SIGNIFICANCE IN EASTER.

By Rev. Percy Trafford Olton. We stand beside the empty tomb or Easter Sunday morning and listen to the message of the angel. What does t mean? Does it simply record a fact in history? Human interest is in that which it to happen, rather than in that which has happened.

We may consider the resurrection of Christ a well attested, credible fact la distory; the keystone of the Christian religion: the supreme witness of the mmortality of the soul. But there ! stands - unconnected, distinct, anar from our own personal life. We have never made it the kovstone of our own personal faith in Jesus Christ; we have never wove it into the very fibre of our life as a child of God. It is for ns a historical event; an article of the Christian faith; an argument for the life beyond the grave.

And some may ask, "What more can be desired?" If would seem as if one had reached the circumference and had grapped the full value of the message

been made. There is something more however, for on Easter Bunday we are not simply commemorating an event; we are sharing to an experience; we are not simply adding an article to our creed we are partaking of the nower of a new life; ye are not simply finding an argument for immortality, we are entering into the joy of the life eter-

The deep significance of this Easter day does not lie in its pointing us back to a certain time and a certain place and reminding us that at that time and in that place Christ rose from the dead. The true meaning of Easter is that to-day and now Christ is gaining the victory for us and the mes the angel is bringing joy and new life to the hearts that are dead in trespass goes to seek a crucified Jesus and finds instead a risen Savior, the event of day is repeated and the joy of the an gelic message is shared once again The real power of the resurrection lies in the spiritual experience, not in the

#### RERMONETTES.

No hatred is so cruel as that which hased on conscience. Unfitness for death does not estab

ish fitness for heaven. One does not acquire a forgiving

spirit by practicing on himself. Sin has many machines, but selfish ess is the motor for them all.

Worshiping the milestones does no hasten progress along the way. A man's mocking at money has little eaning if he has no means.

The highest exhibition of religion may come in the lowilest deeds. Of all the devil's disguises the wors

is that which lust steals from love. Excessive emphasis on a few idea is evidence of the absence of many.

Only the weakling fears either b fight his thoughts or to follow them. The honesty of our cries for justice s seen in our attitude to he helpless.

The church is sure to be only foolshness to those who go there as fans Much of our reasoning is a blotting out of the stars by shutting our eyes Only as a man lives a life of his wn can he have life to give to others

Never is truth more eloquent than when it is sure it can afford to be You never know how much patience

man has until he has power over others. No wheels are turned in this world by the man who is proud of those is his head.

No matter what his cities, he is slave who lets his belly run away with

his head.

A man's riches on earth are in in rerse ratio to his retreuchments toward humanity. You cannot tell much about the size

The breadth of a life depends or low much of the world it takes into its heart.

of a man's living from the size of his

It's no use inviting folks to the heavenly way when you walk as if it were all thorns. To pray to be delivered from on

trials would be to seek escape from our telumpin. Many a man who complains that concience is silent hires a megaphone for

his appetites. Too many think they have fed the nungry when they have told them how to make an omelette.

No amount of praying for your chil dren will do any good if you are too Our impressions of our own knowl

edge are apt to be in inverse proportion to our actual possessions. Many a man counts his life a success when its freedom from failure is

due to absence of endeavor. If your head aches from the creets there is always a cure in physical

weariness from good deeds. There are many who cannot bear to

see a mouse killed who are experts at When you find a man generous with black paint for others you may be sure he has whitewash for himself.

A Growing Business Years ago a northern visitor was walking along the streets of Jacksonville, when he spied a small darky in the sun brushing files of himself.
"Well, Rustus," the visitor, said,
pausing to address the youth, "do you

manage to keep busy these days? "Ves suh, returned the hov. "Very busy?" queried the visitor, in on unbelieving tone of voice

Yes, sub, returned the boy. "At it now?" grinned the visitor. "Yes, suh', said the boy.

"What is your business files?" asked the visitor. "No. suh : my business is jes' gro in', suh,"-Harper's Weekly.

Forming the Fabric God furnishes the warp in our time. our days, our life. We ourselves are

filling in the woof-our deeds, our datly acts and conduct, our thoughts, our desires, our aspirations, our motives, our purposes and resolves, these all so make up the firmly woven texture of the fabric we are constantly forming.-Rev. Samuel Dunham, Presbyte rian, Binghamton. Vim.
The battle is not always to the strong, but the man who gets ahead in this world is the man who plugs. If

I had 40 boys, I wouldn't want a sin-

gle one of them to be a gentus. I

would want the whole bunch to be

good, hard-working pluggers, I like-

and the world likes a man with vim.

-Rev. L. G. Herbert, Presbyterian.

Simplified Debute.

Fludlay, Ohio.

"Are you going to attempt to answer all the charges made against

of Easter when such a confession had 'Xou're another.'"-Washington Star



1513-Ponce de Leon first landed in Flor-

1692-The Hudson's Bay Company 66tablished.

1788-First settlement in Ohio begun at Marietta by a colony of New Eng-landers under Rufus Putnam.... The first power foom was put in op-eration in Philadelphia.

1780-Gen. Washington chosen President of the United States.

1805—Horatio wates, a distinguished officer of the American Revolution, died. 1812—Badajos, an important barrier for tress in southwestern Spain, surren-dered to the French under Marshal

1814—Party of British marines raided the town of Saybrook, Conn.

1810-The Bank of the United States in corporated by act of Congress, with a capital of \$35,000,000. 1835-Charlotte Lushman made her pro-

fessional debut at the Tremont I ter, Boston, 1841—The foundations of the Mormon temple were laid at Nauvoo, Ill.

1844—Treaty concluded for the annexa-tion of Texas to the United States 1845-Business section of Pittsburg de-

stroyed by fire. 1850-Body of John C. Calhoun lay in state in the national capitol at Wash-

1864—House of Representatives adopted resolutions declaring that France would not be allowed to form a mon-

1855-The system of registered letters in

archy in Mexico. 1865-Mobile surrendered to a combined army and naval attack. 1808—Twenty-five persons perished in the

burning of the steamer Seabird on Lake Michigan ... Michigan roted against negro suffrage. 4-Elevated railroad first proposed for New York City.

1875-Martial law declared in the Pennsylvania mining region as a result of strikers' riots. 1876-Impeachment trial began of Will-

iam W. Belknap, Secretary of War. 1886—Eighteen persons killed in railroad accident at Deerfield, Mass. 1801—First locomotive passed through the St. Clair tunnel.

1892-Mormon temple at Salt Lake City completed. 1894-Eight firemen perished in the burning of the Davidson Theater in Mil-waukee...President Cleveland in-sued the Behring Sea proclamation.

1805-State capitol at Springfield, Ill. damaged by fire.

1900—The Kentucky court of appeals de-clared Beckham Governor. 1903-Three killed and several injured in the explosion of a gun on the battleship Iowa. 1901-Chicago voted for municipal own-

ership of street railways...An ex-plosion on the United States battle-ship Missouri killed twenty-nine men. 1905-Final settlement of the Alaska boundary agreed upon by the United

States and Great Britain. 8-President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress dealing with an-archism....Local option elections in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nebraska resulted n great prohibition gains...Greater part of Chelsea, Mass., destroyed by fire.

# SCHOOLS 640 COLLEGES

Students at the University of Minne sota have aroused a lively interest in their independent class in journalism. A number of lectures have been delivered hy prominent newspaper men

S. L. Heeter city superintendent of

the Sc. Paul schools, plans to have the vacation school and summer garden work, which was instituted last year, carried on this year on a much larger scale In order to raise \$1,000 that they may secure \$20,000 promised by Clarence Mackay, the students of the University of Nevada gave a "bull-head" breakfast at the university on Washington's high About 1,500 citizens of Reno at-

Harry E. Gorst, the English writer on political affairs, who is in this country for a year to study educational systems, mid at a New York dinner in hi that "ignorance is a stimulus to the imagination, while cramming the mind with theoretical or book knowledge destroys its normal functions of observation, reflection and of giving out in an original form a creation of its own. Books are therefore dangerous thin died with discrimination. things, unless han-

At the annual class-day exercises of the Michigan College of Mines, at Hough-ton, Isbam Randolph of Chicago, engi-neering head of the sanitary district Chicago, and the man who is building the nle Panama canal, delivered the annual address to the students. The Gansl medal, offered for girls of

mixed college societies of the University

of North Dakots, was won by the Adel-phi society. In debate with the A. D. T. The Adelphi was championed by M. Beatrice Olson, Eleanor Norton and Ethel May, and A. D. T. debators were Alice Uland, Alma Tweto, and Anna McIlrath. Dr. Christian Fry, president of the St. Paul school hoard, has been removed from office because he went on a true to the Balanna islands and failed to attend two meetings of the municipal conference committee. He will contest the removal

Dr. John D. Moore, head of the German department at the Minnesota I'm man opportunit at the attinumin trains received word from Consul-Hans Granow, that the tierman imperial government has forwarded 1,085 books to you?"
"Certainly," replied Senator for replace those lost in the fire that deghum: "Answering charges these days strayed the main building four years ago.
This will give Minnesota the best Gorden. a casy. All you've got to do is to say. This will give Minnesota the best Ge Xou're another."—Washington Star

# Let me Tell you Tomething

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is to blame for her own wretched

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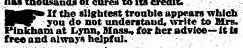
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quaintance was drawing dangerously

near the threshold of that age where

the unmated must abandon every mut

Belonging as she did to that large contingent of women to whom mar-

ringe represents the only possible ca

reer, her anxiety, as she saw her

chances of achieving it dwindling to

the vanishing point, became keen, and

in her distress she began to seek for

comforting reassurances among that

fraternity who, for a suitable consider

ation, obligingly offer to reveal the se

In the course of an interview with one of these "wise women" she was

told: "My dear, you already are mar

ried on the astral plane, and it is your astral husband who is keeping the

"Oh," cried the ungrateful bride

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nulled back from the tomb.

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Practical Philosophy

his reading into practice. The Troy Times tells the story of a housekeeper

whose patience was none of the best

inclined, and not overexpert in his pro-

fession. She went into her kitchen

one day to direct the preparation of

dinner. George was poring over a book

"What are you reading?" she asked "Schopenhauer," George replied.

"Do you think you can understand

"Yes, honorable madam, I understand

it; I apply it. When you come to tell

me how to cook, it is good to remem-

her what the white man says abou

women. I rend here, then I do not

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"Professor, do you use the simplified

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such philosophy?" the mistress in

quired.

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BABY'S WATERY ECZEMA

Itched and Beratched Until Blood Ram-\$50 Spent on Useless Treatments-Disease Seemed Incurable Cured by Catleura for \$1.50.

When my little boy was two and a half months old he broke out on both cheeks with eczems. It was the itchy, watery kind and we had to keep his little hands wrapped up all the time, and if he would happen to get them uncovered he would claw his face till the blood streamed down on his cloth-We called in a physician at once, but be gave an olutment which was so severe that my babe would scream when it was put on. We changed doctors and medicines until we had spent tifty dollars or more and baby was getting worse. I was so worn out watching and caring for him night and day that I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of the good results of the Cutleura Remedies. I determined to try them. I can truthfully say I was more than surprised, I bought only a dollar and a hair's worth of the Cutleura Remedies (Cuti-cura Soap, Ointment and Pills), and they did more good than all my doctors' medicines I had tried, and in fact entirely cured him. His face is perfeetly clear of the least spot or scar of anything. Mrs. W. M. Comerer, Burnt Cabins, Pa., Sept. 15, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cutieura Remedies. Boston.

Fashionable Dog Doctors

York now possesses its fashionable dog doctors, who get \$10 a visit and sleep with a telephone at their night mille A lade summoned a specialist from New I fainted. The kidney secretions were ret to Newport, and kept him for a much disordered and I was so fai York to Newbort, and kept him for a week, at \$100 a day, because her pootile was niling. Their mistresses buy their trensures collars, set with precions stones, at several hundred dollars each, and one lady has had a house built for her dog, the exact model of a Queen Anne cottage. Every morning, before being taken out for walk, he is bathed, curled and per-

'e)

Do not force yourself to take offensive (and harmful) drugs-take Garfield Tea, Nature's Herb lanchive: it corrects consti-pation, purifies the blood, brings Health!

The highest clouds are only ten miles from the earth's surface, and are com-

Mira. Winelow's Scorence Braur for Children sthing; softens the gume, reduces inflammation, al-ys pain, cares wind colle. If cents a bottle.

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but in the Painre. he contemplation of the future of the days shead except unhappiness and pain. Whether the trouble lay in reading the mournful but magnificently beautiful words of Job, or whether in the times there was a polson of hopelessness, none of us may more than

The scientific people have been doing a great amount of overstudying of the face of the globe in recent years. the Toledo Blade says, experimenting. turning over ancient dust heaps and cleaning up cave debris. The total age of the world is somewhere in the neighborhood of 72,000,000 years, a few million either way, of course, being no matter over which any spectacled proessors would come to blows. The hitman race began to accomplish things for itself which may be counted of value about 2,000 years back. The bost it has done is within the last 200

So the man is but an infant in his life's history. His great work, his achievements, his glory and his grandeur are ahead of him. The golden age is not buried in some distant past, but is a heritage into which he has not yet These views of the scientific world hardly agree with those who find all that is good, all that is attractive to them in the records of the Greeks and the Romans. There is warfare be-tween the two schools of thought. For ou it is permitted to take up with either party, or accept them both, as

Throat Troubles Weaken the System. A serious illuess is often brought on

by a neglected sore throat. All throat troubles invariably weaken the system and should not be alowed to go unchecked.

A gargle made with twelve drops of Bloan's Liniment in half a glass of

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for tonsilitis, eroup, asthma and broughlife. Applied freely to the outside of the throat and chest it draws out the inflammation, reduces the swelling and relieves any soreness. Twelve drops of this Liniment in half a glass of water makes a splendld antiseptic

Mr. Albert W. Price of Fredonia, Knns., writes :- "We have used Sloun's Liniment in the family for about a year, and find it an excellent relief for olds and huy fever attacks. Two drops of the Liniment in a tenspoonful of water will stop coughing and sneezing instantly."

Mr. L. T. Hurst of Contesville, Ind., R. R. No. 1, writes :-"I find your Liniment the best remedy I have ever tried for sore throat, either for horse or man. I once cured a case of sore throat on myself the second day and almost the first night, which had continued for over three weeks, under constant treatment of three physicians (I was traveling) and it was getting worse.

The late General William Preston ne of the most genial and hospitable of Kentuckiaus, was noted for his ability to absorb a conversation without attracting attention or giving offense.

Once, having traveled from Louis ville to his home in Lexington, he was greeted at the railroad station by several friends, who expressed the hope that his journey had been a pleasant one. "I enjoyed it very much," said General Preston, "for I had the companionship of the most entertaining young man I ever met. I found his so lety so delightful that I was sorry when I bade him farewell here on the

"Who was he?" was the inquiry. "I can't recall his name just now though I am sure he mentioned it; but there he is," said the General, pointing to a youth who by his unerring accurucy in lin-rending was remyded as most intelligent deaf-mute in the State but who pever in his life had been able to hear or utter a sound.

A Threat That Falled. or the goblins will get you." "Will they come right in here after

gone that I was thought to be at Death's door. Since Doan's Kinney Pills cured me I feel as if I had been me?" asked the child. "Then I'll stay awake, 'cause I want to see what those goblins look like."-

Philadelphia Press. "COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME." It is a rare philosopher who puts

Tales That Are Told. "I was one of the kind who wouldn't believe that coffee was hurting me." couldn't convince me its use was conpected with the heart and stomac trouble I suffered from most of the

"My trouble finally got so had I had to live on milk and tonst almost entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe it ould do such damage.

"What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form as my stomach could digest.

"I had read much about Postum but never thought it would fit my care until one day I decided to quit coffee and give it a trial and make sure about it. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions.

Soon I began to get better and was able to cat carefully selected foods without the aid of pepsin or other digestants, and it was not long before I was really a new woman physically.

"Now I am healthy and sound, can eat anything and everything that comes along and I know this wonderful change is all due to my having quit coffee and got the nourlshment I need ed through this delicious Postum.

"My wonder is why everyone don't give up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Postum."

Easy to prove by 10 days' trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward

"There's a Resson." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Work of Congress

The tariff bill was reported Monday by Mr. Aldrich from the Committee on Finance, Senutor Daulel led Demo eratle criticism of the reporting of the bill to the Senute without affording the Democratic members an opportunity to inspect it. Senator Aldrich replied that to have proceeded otherwise would have entatted long delay, and reminded the members of the minority that the Republican majority alone would be hold responsible for the tariff legisla tion to be cancted by this Courress. A message from the House asking for the return of the bill reached the Senate too late for action. The House was in session two hours and fifteen minutes The first action taken was the adoption of a resolution calling upon the Senat for a return of the l'avne tariff bil the next Thursday in order that it might be corrected so as to include During the confusion incident to the passage of the bill Friday it was be lieved that this provision was embod led in it, but it developed that such was not the case, allbough it clearly was the intention to include these prod ucts along with crude and refined pe rolling clerk to make the correction and he can make the change within a few minutes. It will therefore caus no delay in tariff legislation. There was much opposition to two resolutions one to appoint several janitors and the other to appropriate for the expense of the House incident to the extra ser sion. The first was defeated by being laid on the table, and the second was adopted only after Mr. Macon of A kansas had forced a roll call on a point of no quorum. After sending the cen sus bill to conference the House ad journed until Thursday.

Shortly after the Senate met Thursday it agreed to a resolution of the House of Representatives asking that the tariff bill be returned to that body so it might be amended to place upon the free list the products of, as well as crude and refined petroleum. The bill was soon returned to the Senate with this amendment inserted. The Presi Philippine tariff so that the principle of protection might be applied to the industries of those islands, and at the same time in view of practical free trade with the United States, sufficient revenue might be provided, was laid before the Senate and referred to the committee on the Philippines. Senator Bailey introduced an amendment place ing a tax of 3 per cent on incomes of over \$5,000 annually, which, he said. would provide a revenue of from \$60,-000,0000 to \$80,000,000 annually. The House was in session but ten minutes The principal business transacted was the reception and reference to commit-tee of a message from the President transmitting the proposed tariff revision law of the Philippine Islands. At 12:10 p. m., adjournment was taken until Mouday.

Agree Alcohol Is Polson

That alcohol can not be considered as a food; that its use even moderately decreases the efficiency of muscles, affects the glands seriously, and wrecks the ner-yous system, causing ill health and insanity, was the unanimous opinion of the meeting of the American Association for the Study and Cure of Inebriety and Alcoholism, in session at Washington, D. C. One member even went so far as to assert that alcohol is dangerous as a redicine, as all its effects are not vel known to science. Another said that 60 per cent of the tubercular patients treated with sleohol died, while only 20 per cent of the cases not treated in this was were fatal. The use of alcoholic bever-ages was called a common cause of de-generation and disease among the ne-groes and illiterate classes, in the South. A New York physician asserted that the psychic treatment of the inchriate was recognized as the most successful.

NUBBINS OF NEWS.

Thirty steel machines have been installed in the new department of me-chanicotherapy at the Vanderbilt clinic of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons in New York. The machines will lessen the period of convalescence 33 per

A fellow passenger of ex-President Roosevelt from Naples to Mombasa will Roosevelt from Aspies to Momnessa will be Richard Tjader, a noted naturalist, who will hunt in the same country as the President for specimens for the American Museum of Natural History in New York

Chief Croker of the New York fire detment wants soldiers who have been corably discharged from the United States army to enter the fire department. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood is co-operating

The trustees of the Penbody education fund have decided to give \$1,000,000 outright to the Penbody College for Teachers, affiliated with the University of Tenans is to be nessee at Nashville. The money is to be used for preparing teachers for the Southern States.

"Beware of soft drinks!" is the warning issued by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, government food expert. He says many such drinks contain caffelne and other drugs.

It is announced that Jacob H. Schiff has given the famous Tissot collection of water colors of Old Testament paintings cost him \$37,000, to the Chicago public library.

Three Belgians and four men from

other countries are to judge the essays submitted for the prize of \$5,000 offered by Klag Leopold for the best description The Progress of Aerial Navigation and the Best Means to Encourage It." New York officials believe they have nearthed a new system of smuzgling by means of "sleeper" tranks which are left unclaimed for indefinite periods on plers

of ocean liners. Theodore Roservelt is the only Vice President a bust of whom does not oc-cupy a niche in the Senate chamber. Mr. sevelt's hust, however, soon is to b

placed in the chamber President Eliot of Harvard University has wired to Cambridge, Mass., from At-lanta, Ga., denying that he showed in his speeches a lack of appreciation of citi-sens sprung from Irish and other foreign stocks. In his message he commends the Irish for their advancement.

# WHAT JOY THEY BRING To EVERY HOME

how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved. not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

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Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna always has the full name of the Company—California Fig. Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size; or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Ginttonous New Yorkers

The food supply of New York is so normous that though the rich and well to do gorged from morning to night they simply could not eat at all, says a writer in Success. There would still remain an abundance for every one if some way could be found of distributing the fragments. Just consider authority: New York receives every week 10,000,000 pounds of dresse beef, 12,000,000 pounds of pork, ham and pigs' meat, 1,500,000 pounds of poultry, 1,000,000 pounds of sausages, 1,000,000 pounds of mutton and lamb. over 2,000,000 pounds of liver, heart, tripe, etc., over 1,000,000 pounds of canned meat, 500,000 pounds of game and 1,000,000 pounds of fish.

The fragments of this food, tons and tons of it, are collected every day and carried off to fatten pigs in Jersey or load the fertilizer scows that ply down the bay. Every day of the year from 500 to 900 cartloats of food, much of it perfectly good, are taken from the homes and hotels of New York and simply thrown away. A million people could live and live well on this waste if the problem of collecting and distributing it could once be solved. And I suppose any kind-hearted individual could solve it in a small way himselfvith a wagon and a little brains!

Pare Fiction.

-- Have you seen the maga ines this month? They're just full of illustrated fiction.

Marryat-Yes, and the greatest piece of illustrated fiction in them is the "ad" showing how stylish you'd look in "So and So's \$7 suit."-Philadelphia Press.

Lesson from the Past. A tax claim for 1 per cent, with 3 cents interest. Which had been due since 1875, was paid to New York City by a Long Island real estate man.

James Knox Polk was reflecting upon the circumstance that half the people of the country, roughly estimated, pronounced his name as it was spelled, while the ther half called him Poke. "Still, what's the difference?" he said:

probably not more than one man in balf a dozen knows how to pronounce Roosevelt.' which we are led once more to

uspect that all standards of accuracy belong to the domain of the purely sub

Beware of Cintments for Catarra that Contain Mercury.

that Contails Mercory, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable shysicians, as the damge thay will do is tanfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buring Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Oble, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials from

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telling party not long ago, when t was reminded of the following: "There was a young fellow in Chi-

cago, the owner of a prosperous photographic business, who at Christman presented a fine photo of himself with a magnificent frame to a young woman whom he much admired. "When he next saw her, the young

man inquired how she liked the work. "'Oh,' she exclaimed, 'I'm afraid I shall have to send you back the frame; you know mother doesn't believe in a girl accepting valuable presents from Joung men."

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Could Mention Onc. "If there is anything Clarence needs," said the prominent society dame, who had brought her little boy to school, "and you will kindly let me know, I will see that

"I am glad you spoke of it, Mrs. Leedbath."

A Famone Physician's Advice Free The noted practicing physician for so many years in Central Illinois, and whose famous remedy so widely known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, has opened a correspondence department in his laboratory in Monticello, 111., where free advice is given to all. Parties suffering from dyspepsia, stomach troubles and other complaints, by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 202 Caldwell

Building, Monticello, Iti., will receive valuable advice free of charge. Obvious.

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Both Roinetant. "O, it's raining, and I haven't any un

"Here, miss, take mine." "But you may need it yourself, hate to take yours."

"Well, if you hate to do it—er—don

miss." Elderly Incivility. "Willie," said his mother, after the

curiously at Mrs. Crossway when she said 'How do you do, dear?' and you answered her, 'Quite well, I thank you'?' "I was waitin' for her t say 'You'r



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Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

We all know the man, the mere grip of whose hand puls new life and strength into us, and the woman whose brave, cherry smile-amidst disappointment and trouble-makes us And why should we not resemble them? It is, surely, better to be like a bright, cheerful fire, at which our friends can warm and revive their dropping hearts, than like the proverbing saved and laid up indicates selflal wet blanket which can effectually put out the flame of love and hope.

A story is told of a married lady who compared her husband to a handsome plano lamp that he had pre sented to her. Her husband felt quite flattered until she mentioned the particulars of the resemblence. "Well," she said, "you know my dear, it has good deal of brass about it, it is handsome to look at, it is not remarkably brilliant, requires a good deal of attention, is sometimes unsteady on .its legs, liable to explode when half full, flares up occasionally, is always out at bed time, and is bound to smoke.

Have your standard and live up to it. Set that standard according to your own income and your own judgement of what is best for you and yours. This trying to live up to the standard of others is what destroys the happiness of many households. Families with an income of \$1,000 year make a desperate effort to live up to the standard of those with \$1,500 and those with \$1.500 try to imitate those with \$2,000 a year. We have a foolish fear of what our neighbors will do or think, or say. We have not the moral force to fix our own standard and live up to it as we ought. The courage of one's convictions, the independance of one's sense of what is best for one's individual self and family are valuable possessions of this age of artificiality and striving for

earth, more like the heavenly home, and more pleasing to God than that of a pious family kneeling with one their household. How lovely the scene of a pious mother who gathers side and teaches them the beauties of prayer! And what a safeguard is this devotion against all the machinations of satan. It gives tone and intensity to their affections and sym pathies; it throws sunshine around their hopes and interests; it increases their happiness, and takes away the poingnancy of their grief and sorrow It availeth much, therefore, both for time and eternity. Its voice has sent many a poor prodigal home to his fahouse. Its answer has often "This man was born there!" The child, kneeling beside its pious prayer to God, must attract the notice of the heavenly host, and receive into its soul the power of a new life.

fed and watered, for business is press- gagement. ing and I must be off. He goes without a look to see how tired and worr out his better half looks, or take a thought of the days and days she stays at home longing for the loving words that he used to pour into her ears before they were married. If he comes home he is too sleepy to talk and is cross because she would like to tell him some of the trials of the day. Oh, yes women must always be sweet and pleasant and make the home happy, and see that the children don't worry poor tired papa. She can bear it all day and half the night, but business is so much harder than worry, and work is on the wife. Of course there are exceptions to this picture, yet we know that there are a multitude of cases that are no exception, and in the cause of humanity and justice we write, that, preadventure, we might make some thoughtless one think, and remedy this great injustice to one that God made for a nelpmate, but not for

It is said that there is a skeleton in locked up-put away in a cupboard-

side the house know of its existence But the skeleton, nevertheless, cans long be concealed. It comes to light someway or another. The most comion skelton is poverty. Poverty is great secret, kept at any pains by one-half of the world from the other half. When there is nothing laid by nothing saved to relieve sickness when it comes nothing to alleviate the wants of old age, then is the skeleton hidden away in many a cupboard. We do not value money for its own sake, and we should be the last to encourage a miserly desire to heard among any class, but we dannot help ecognizing in money the means of A column dedicated to Tired Moti-ers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. mend every young man and woman who read this paper to begin life by earning to save; to lay up for the future a certain portion of every week's earnings, be it little or much; to avoid consuming every week or every year the earnings of that week or year; and we counsel them to do this, as they would avoid the horrors ashamed to dispair and to give up. of dependence, destitution and beggary. It is a true saying that a penny in the purse is better than a friend at court. The first penny saved is a step in the world. The fact of its be-

> It's best to do the work given us to do, no matter how distasteful it may be, just as well as it can be done, not mechanically, but with the whole heart. If it is a round of household duties day after day, make it pleasant by scattering gleams of sunshine all along the way. Making a bright spot here, and a cozy corner there. Let the arrangement of your table be a bit of artistic grouping, making it a picture with a new sitting every day, It really doesn't cost much to be

denial, forethought, prudence and

wisdom. It may be the gem of future happiness, the beginning of independ-

### Do you eat enough of this

happy, if we only know how.

The great benefit in health and strength mat always is enjoyed by regular caters if good oatmeal is known the work ver. Every year there are more and more caters of Onaker Oats, which is recognized in this country and in Europe as the one perfect oatmeat,

All the experiments of the govern ment food experts and the athletis trainers of Yale University prove tha ccreal eaters are the strongest and healthiest, and Quaker Oats stands a the head of the list of cereal foods. It is not only the best food, but it's the cheap est food on earth. Eat it daily for

The large size family package of Quaker Oats, with a handsome piece of china, sells at 30c; without the china What scene can be more towely on 25c. The regular size package costs 10c

Judson E. Rice was elected Thursaccord arourd the home altar, and day by the Soldiers' Home board as uniting in their suplications to their Commandant, to succeed Colonel violence and revolution. It would father in heaven! How sublime the George H. Turner, who resigned in seem, then, to be the part of political act of those parents who thus kneel January, to take effect May 1. Mr. and pray for the blessing of God upon Rice was a soldier in the civil war and was very highty recommended to the board by many of the leading her little ones around her at the bed- citizens of Kent county, where he resided until a few months ago, when he moved to South Lyon, Oakland county, which is his present home.

The fight over the adoption of the

ad valorem tax system for telephone vided the house into factions and seriously retarded the business of that body for a number of days, came to a happy ending on Wednesday, when the house committee on general tax-ation reported out the senate bill on this subject. The bill was at once from that official. When a fare is paid, taken up and passed. Governor was ner will sign it as soon as it is presented to him for approval. Thus, a fight of several years' duration for the good," and the passenger accepts it with thanks. If, in addition, transfers complimentary ex-Old Adam is still alive, and as ready purposes of taxation has been crowned changes go on indefinitely. Yet them to put all the blame of his failures on with victory. Two years ago a similar street is always time enough in Copenhages. the woman as he was in the garden of jar bill was defeated. The enactment Eden. They would like to marry if of the new law is a simple matter of they could only find some handsome justice and right and it makes good little lady just suited to their mind, the pledges made in last year's party and that is to stay at home while he is platforms and by campaign speakers away having a good time, gassing on on the stump throughout the state. the street or at the lodge or club room. At several stages of the fight this year and if these wives could follow their Governor Warner, through the meliege lords they would find where their dium of published statements and lodges met oftenest. So many men special messages to the Legislature, have to be away on important business threw his active influence in favor of first time, may be enlightening to so wifey and children just see to the the bill and he is naturally greatly those who wish for reasons. The chores and see that the stock is all pleased with the result of the long en-

### Up Before The Bar.

N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pitts-field, Vt., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and and them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Chills, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick Headache they work wonders, 25c. at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug store.

A Woman's Simple Life Card. To be tender, to be kind, to be able to bear our trials bravely, to decide without prejudice, and to rise above they must first employ a class of servsuspicion; to look for the beautiful and the good in the precious common things about us; to let the song of inward trust and peace rise to lips and permente our lives—this is the simple life.—Ruth Sterry.

We have received our line of calendars for 1910, which we think are the finest ever. We will have them ready to exhibit in a few days, so they can be examined and selections made, every household. The skeleton is which should be early enough in the season to insure getting your choice, and farely seen. Only the people in before the lines are broken.

GOOD PROOF OF HIS SKILL

lisher Surely Left Nothing

Frank Miles Day, the architect and essayist of Philadelphia stopped carefully from a Persian rug of dull green and old rose to another rug of rich bine, for the polished floor between was dark and smooth and

slippery like ice.
"Rather a good pollah" there, think," said Mr. Day's host.
"Remarkably good, indeed," said

Mr. Day.
The host just then slipped and nearly fell, and the architect, with a

"A friend of mine has beautiful floors, and the other day sent for a floor polisher.

said to the man, as he led him shout the house. They are, you perceive fine ones. They ought to come out ar lustrous as reserved. lustrous as rosewood. Do you think you're capable of doing them justice? Give me some proof of your thorough

"That's easily done, sir,' the polish er replied. You just go and ask Col. Snow, next door but one, about my work. He'll tell ye. Why, governor, on the polished floor of Col. Snow's dining room slone five persons got broken limbs last winter, while two ladies slipped down the grand stair-case during the Easter week ball and one dislocated her hip, while the other fractured three ribs. You ask Col. Snow, sir. I polished that floor and that there staircase of his'n."

USED RUSE TO SECURE MONKEY

Animal was Unacquainted with Qual-Ities of Opera Glass.

A professor well known in the scientific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree and taking the opera glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at his master, who to the deluded ape to be many yard's distant.

The monkey, continuing to through the same end of the opera glasses, supposed his master, ho was walking slowly toward him, be still a long way off, when the fessor, reaching out, secured chain and led the victim back to CAEC.

The Part of True Wisdom. The freest government, if it could exist, would not be long acceptable if the tendency of the laws was to create a rapid accumulation of prop-erty in a few hands. In the nature of things, those who have not prop-erty and see their neighbors possessed of much more than they think them to need cannot be favorable to laws

made for the protection of such propmerous it grows clamorous. It looks on property as its prey and plunder, and is naturally ready at all times for wisdom to found government on property, but to establish such distribution of property, by the laws which regu late its transmission and alienati as to interest the great majority of society in the support of the govern-ment Daniel Webster.

Courtesy in Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark, is a city of canals and cleanliness—a land of pure delight, free from beggars, organ and telegraph companies which di- grinders, and stray dogs. The inhabit ants thereof are born courteous, and seem never to have recovered from the habit. When a passenger boards a car in Copenhagen, he exchanges greetings with the conductor; a gentaken up and passed. Governor War- the conductor de to it into his cash -Four Track News.

The Advice of Experience.

It has sometimes been remarked by the student of sliddife that the only child learns to read sooner than the child belonging to a large family. There may or may not be psychological reasons for this; but the story of the small boy of five, who was strug-gling with his alphabet blocks for the small boy was really rather interested than otherwise in a large A that fulfilled its usual function of standing for an apple tree; but he had a brother who was nearly eight. "You leave 'em alone," advised the brother; "if you once begin to read you can never leave off."

Ten Cert ... a Dollar.

Swiss hotel keepers are trying to arrange a ten per cent, scale of tips. They complain that the scale of gratuities has risen greatly owing to the reckless generosity of Americans. If they can reduce it to ten per cent,, well and good; but if they wish to keep Americans from giving more ants who expect no more from Amercame then from other guests.

Fish as Pets.

Many boys and girls who cannot pots of wild birds and animals. Ever pots of who ofter and animals. Even fish in a part will come to know you k you tased them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the pond and at tast grow so tame of the pond and at last grow so tame as to take food out of the hand. They said all doctors. Instead he used such as to take food out of the shallows and Buckleu's Arnica Salve till wholly allow thesessives to be patted. You cared. It cares Eczema, Fever Sores, Bolls, Burns and Piles astound the will find it easiest to make friends of

### TEMPLE

cing April 22. '09. PROGRAM

THURSDAY. Tale the Ticker Told.. -When The Evening Breeze etc FRIDAY.

In Golden Days. Song-"Take me Back to New York." SATURDAY. Marie Stewart (Colored)

"I Lost my Heart When I Saw Your Eyes."

Stirring Days in Old Virginia. You.' MONDAY.

L. Aralienne. -"In the Land of the Buffalo." TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY. Battle Royal. Installment Collecter.

Song—Red wing.

Be Don't miss the Beautiful colored play Marie Stewart, on Saturday night; we will gige a show after 9 o'clock that every one might have a chance to see it.

### HOMESEEKERS **EXCURSIONS**

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### MICHIGAN CENTRAL

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Eastern Michigan Power Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, with its principal office at the City of AuSable, Iosco county, said state, has fled a petition with the County Clerk of the County of Oscoda, State of Mich. igan, addressed to the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Oscoda, to be presented by the said County Clerk, acting as Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, to the Board of Supervisors of said County of Oscoda Supervisors of said County of Oscoda at their next meeting, praying and petitioning for authority, permission and leave to construct one (1) dam acrost the AuSable river in the said County of Oscoda, for the purpose at the location and of the height and description therein mentioned, vir.

in mentioned, viz:—
FURPOSE—The purpose of constructing said dam is to regulate, control and utilize the flow of said stream

for power purposes,

LOCATION—The dam will be lo
represented across the Auated and constructed across the Authe thread thereof as may be practicable and the center of the dam measuring up and down stream will be at a point in the middle of the main channel of the stream, which point is determin

ed as follows:
MIO DAM—In Oscoda county, town ship twenty-six (26) north, range two (2) east, on the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve (12) and within twenty (20) rods of where the AuSahla river

(30) rods of where the Ausable river orosses a north and south line located twenty-two (22) rods west of the east line of said section twelve (12).

HEIGHT—The Mio dam will be approximately twenty-nine and one-half feet (29½) measuring from the present normal level of the water.

ormal level of the water.

DESCRIPTION—The dam will con sist of a masonry portion constructed of stone or concrete and steel, or partly of both, and connected with the bank by earth work embankments. The ma-sonry portion will contain spill-ways or waste gates having a cross sectional area of at least four hundred and

area of at least rour nunured and eighty (480) square fect.
There will be constructed at said dam a standard fish shute according to the specifications of the Michigan Fish

Commission.

It is also proposed to construct at anid dam a shute for the passage of timber and logs, such shute to be at least six (6) feet in width and three (3) feet in depth, with side walls of stone or concrete and a sloping floor or approximately and provided with gate or categories. apron, and provided with gate or gates to control the flow of water and permit entrance to and passage through said shute; to construct a skidway for passing small bonts over and across said dam, but there will be no locks, shutes, or public ways other than those above mentioned.

mentioned.

Notice is further given that said petitions will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Oscoda County at a session of said Board to be held at the Court House at Mo in the County of Oscoda on the 7th day of May, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as said petitioner can be heard, Dated, Ausable, April 2nd, 1909, at the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

H. KIMBALL LOUD,

President.

H. KIMBALL LOUD,

Secretary.

Grayling, in said county, on the sevents day of April A. D. 1909.

In the matter of the estate of Favoration active P. Richardson decased.

Orlando F. Barnes having filed in said court his final administration active properties of the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 14th day of May A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said petition;

Bolls, Burns and Piles astound world, 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co's.

### THEATRE WATCH VALUES

amount of work it takes to adjust a watch to isochronism, temperature and position, all hand work, requir ing days of the most exacting labor you would know that Honest watches cannot be sold for auch prices Let us show and explain to you Honest watcher at Hon-

# The Lady or the Tiger. Song—"Just Because he Couldn't Sing Love me and the World is Mine." C. J. Hathaway

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Many who for years have suffered intensely from ehronic sick headaches, using drugs of all kinds without benefit, have found Immediate and permanent relief in properly adjusted glasses, because eye strain was the cause. I remove the cause and my cure is lasting. Satisfaction Guaranteed,

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is finding a home here all the time. The store is hardly the some on any two con-

Selling makes gaps in stocks, Buying fills them up again

### So Looking Here is Always With While.

Our values always interes the shrewd and careful 

to everybody, and it is al-

### A.PETERSON

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the seventh

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

WRILLINTON BATTERSON, april5-3w Judge of Probate.

# TCH VALUES Do not be misled by the glowing, descriptions of watch-bargains, 17 aud 23 jeweled finely adjusted watches from \$3.00 to \$10.00 if you but realized the vast amount of work it takes to

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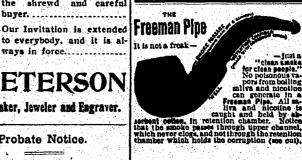
# Stylish Spring Waists!

A very special group of charming new Spring Waists in Foulards, Messalines, Taffetas, Lingerie effects, Linens, etc., in all the prevailing spring colorings, suitable for street, theater or evening Wear. All modeled after high priced Persian Waist and offered today as the most pronounced of bargains, Come soon as the lot is small.

We have just received a new line of Summer Waistings in all colors; these are the latest patterns, come and see them.

### A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.



### J.W.Sorenson

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

matter of the estate of Thomas Ritchie deceased. Thomas Kitchie deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the nineth day of April A. D. 1909, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatinen ignores the river's warnings growing ripples and faster current Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies-Dropsy. Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Beik, Tenn. Only 50c. at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

Answer Was Ready,

William P. Lang, familiarly known as "Bill," the veteran auctioneer of Tilton, N. H., is very baid. One day while he was officiating at an anction a would-be smart fellow interrupted the proceedings by calling out, "Say, mister, if a fly should light on your head he would slip up." Quick as thought "Bill" replied, "If a fly should light on your head he would slump

### Words To Freeze The Soul.

through.'

"Tour son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." onse is hopeless. These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the tenth day of August A. D. 1909, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the tenth day of August A. D. 1909, at tenth day of August A. M. Lewis & Co. Guaranteed actions. Judge of Probate, A. M. Lewis & Co. Guaranteed antia-fied. Trial bottle free.

### Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your absention is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A \$ following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications, sorrespondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be con-sidered later.

How about that watch! Does i keep time? Read Hattraway's ad.

The farmers are pushing the plows getting ready for the planting.

### DRY WOOD for sale. Delivered in any quantity. S. S. Phelps Jr.

For Rent-A small house on the south side. Enquire at this office.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

LOST-A gold ring, with opal set Reward offered. Finder will please call on Withelm Anderson.

Perhaps your watch needs repairing, the reason it does not keep time. Take it to Hathaway.

Dentist. Dr. F. Bush. of Saginaw at the New Russell until April 27, to practice Dentistry in all its branches. A number of the lawns about town

have been cleaned up and are putting on their "Livery of Green." A. Funck of Pere Cheney will soon

go to Maple Forest township to sink a tubular well. Nels A. Johnson offers for sale the

best four-year-old colt in northern Michigan, at his farm in Maple Forest P. E. Brewn and his gang are pushing the work on the big acwer with-

out regard to the weather If you want your lace curtains done up like new, send to Robertson's Laundry. SCOTT LOADER, agent.

Peter Howland and family have snow which melted as it felt. Of moved to Charlevoix where he has course the trout fishermen were hapsecured a summers job, laying ce- py?

### For first class tubular well work address, Augustus Funck, Pere Cheney,

Lustre is the best polish for Type Excellent for writing machines. Automobiles and Bicycles. J. W.

The B. R. Club will meet at the re aldence of Mabel Nelson, next Saturday. All members are requested to be present with their sewing.

If you are an 'Eagle' and looking for a beautiful emblem of the order call at Andrew Peterson's Jewelry Store and see his line.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods Bath Tubs, Lavatorys, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Boilers. Show Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW

A washout on the railroad this side of Bay City Monday night, delayed Tuesdays trains from the south for several hours.

Jewelry Store

Mrs. John Aebli returned Thursday morning from a six weeks visit with evening, April 29th. The Lady her parents in Canada. John is him- Foresters of Court Grayling No. 652, self again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canham with the fat boy, returned from a Sunday visit

Lustre is especially good for the cleaning and polishing of gold, silverware, nickel, copper and brass, for sale by J. W. Sorenson.

Street Commissioner Nelson has be gun work in earnest, covering the McCullough who resigned, and S. N. needed places on Cedar and Ogemaw streets with cinders, for a foundation for the gravel which will follow.

Souvenir Spoons are always desir See Chief Shoppenagon, the Court House, School House, the Grayling Trout and the State Capital in a spoon bowl, at Peterson's Jewelry

Eggs for hatching, from pen of pure bred Buff Plymouth Rocks, headed by cockrels from prize winning stock Price-\$1.00 per setting of 15., and \$3.00 per 50. HUGO SCHREIBER, Pere Cheney, Mich.

Ladies desiring broadcloth or other similar suiting, will find 50 styles of Saloon League. Union services will samples, from which to select at the be held at the Presbyterian church in Mich., will occupy the pulpit. tailor shop of R. Leitz over the drug the morning at the usual hour, and at store. Light colors for summer.

vital features in Tailoring, They services, is from Grand Rapids. He can only be found in garments made is said to be a careful though forcible by Mark G. Harris, Chicago Gold speaker. Medal Tailors. SCOTT LOADER,

For anything in the line of Pure For anything in the line of Pure week. He called upon the President Drugs, Stationary. Choice Cigara and of the college who showed him some Candies, call at Lewis & Co's Drug valuable additions to the Museum and Store, or call us by Phone. Our number is 18. Promps delivery guaran

It is hoped that Governor Warner's Proclamation designating. Friday, Dr. Cooper's spiendid collection of April 20th as Arbor Day will be headed, and that the work of beautifying cently came into possession of the colour village, which has been well be lege. Alma College is peculiarly forgun will be continued and increased, tunate in bequests and endowments and not only the village but every country home, will give the matter cent years. The present year is one and see that trees are plant- of the most prosperous in the history ad and cared for-

Anna Milletrap returned Friday from May City.

The transfer of the same of th

Mrs. F. Milks was in Bay City the John Mershon, of Sagiuaw was th

Miss Fanning, of Detroit is spend Miss Katie Bates started for a short

ruest of T. Hanson Thursday

returning Tuesday. Alouzo Collen is going to build a cottage at Portage Lake and take a few months rest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker, and little son of Filint are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Phelps.

Lust Saturday was the first real

Mrs. Frank Phelps entertained Eve Campwell, of Ypalianti, who came to attend the Masonic Ball. The guest of A. M. Lewis.

Watch for us. Walt for us, Patronize us. The Lady Foresters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walkling and Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, of Lovell attended the Masonic Ball last Thursday.

Sheriff Amidon is arranging to finish the interior of his cottage at Portage, to be ready for the warmer days we hope are coming.

Claire Redhead has returned from Florida where she has spent the winter, and with her sister. Mabel were the guests of Miss Hadley over Bun-

Charles Howland and family returned from their winters visit in Lapeer County last Friday ready to begin the new walks, and cemen work for the Village.

Grayling Rebeckah Lodge gave a farewell reception for Mrs. Wickes Saturcay evening at their hall. Mrs. Wiches leaves this week to join her husband in the northwest.

Sunday was not particularly pleasant with its slight drizzle of rain all day, and Monday was more so, with

The trout season opened last Thurs day with a cold, dismal rainy day, yet many went out with their rods. We have heard of nothing being taken, except heavy colds, and that all returned with "Fisherman's Luck."

All citizens are directed to remove lated in front of their premises during coming of spring. By order of the dents.
Council; JULIUS NELSON, Street

notifing Temple Theatre ticket office road, a mile north. as early as possible.

H. P. Olson has gone up higher. At least he has accepted a position in Mrs. Ed. G. Clark Wednesday and the M. C freight office in Detroit. Thursday of last week Mr. Lake was "Pete" will be missed by hundreds of very much surprised at our large railroad men here, as well as by our factories and also our wide streets If you want high grade stationery for citizens. He has been so long a per- Mr. Lake is in the grocery business at the paying for a manent fixture at the depot that it St. Ignance and stated if he could sell fore last being as follows—Mr. and poorer grade, go to Andrew Peterson's seems lonely. We wish him the suc- out he would be in Grayling before Mrs. Ed. Feldhauser's and Mr. and cess he deserves,

At the Temple Theatre Thursday floor manager, Hugh Oaks. Tickets 50c.

At the annual meeting of the Citizens Band last Monday night Marius Hanson was elected president and business manager, in place of C. O. Insley was elected Treas., Holger Hapson Sec. and Prof. Clark. Musical Director for the ensuing year.

Behold the Fisherman! He riseth up early in the morning; He disturbeth the whole house

hold. Mighty are his preparations: He goeth forth full of hope. When the day is far spent he return

Smelling of strong drink, And the truth is not in him

The Congregations of the M. E. and Presb. churches unite for next Sunday in the interests of the Anti the M. E. Church in the evening. Insist on getting the beautiful and Rev. Mr. Holskple, the speaker at both

> Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming made brief visit at Alma one day isst College Library. A bequest from Hos. Arthur Hill of Sagisaw of \$500 to constitute the College "Linconia" is a fine accession to the Library, sino books and ourisalties which has refrom the friends of the sollege in re-

### The Masonic Ball.

Last Thursday evening, April 15th. the Masonic Fraternities opened their "Home" to the public for their nd Annual Ball.

The building has been newly decorated throughout. On entering the milding the guests were conducted to the second story, where they were re outing Saturday, at Landing and Alma coived by the Past Masters and their wives, in their beautiful lodge room which has been voted by men who know, as one of the most finely deccorated lodge rooms in Michigan.

Promptly at nine o'clock the Bail began on the main floor of the building, with the Grand March in which sixty couple took part, led by Axel Michelson, of Grayling and Miss Fanspring day of the year. Clear and ning, of Detroit. Those viewing it bright, and the mercury registered at from the gallery pronounced it the prettiest sight ever witnessed, the dark suits of the gentlemen making an excellent background for the many bright party gowns of the ladies. hung the squre and Compass in fiftytwo electric lights of appropriate col-

A bountiful repast was served by the O. E. S. between the hours of eleven and one to over three hundred guests. The large dining room in the basement was trimmed in green one hundred guests, were prettily decorated with cut flowers, potted plants

voting the ball a success from start to corner window, finish.

If "April showers bring May Flowers" we will have a blooming spring. The Arbutus is budded full and ready to open with the first really warm day.

At the Temple Theatre, Saturday evening, "Marie Stuart." Don't miss this colored beautiful picture. It has been repeated, on request, in several

About thirty of Mrs. H. C. Morten son's lady friend tendered her a reception at Sheriff Amidon's residence last Tuesday evening.

The large Planing mill of L. Jenson's burned to the ground Tuesday evening. The fire started shortly after 10 o'clock and was beyond control

Adler Jorgenson has purchased Reo Auto and will join the buggy fieuds we expect. There will be three new all ashes and debris that has accumu- cars on the streets by next Wednesday and the inhabitants of Grayling are the winter promptly, that the village revuested to tie up their dogs, chicmay be clean and pleasant with the kens and children so as to avoid acci-

The second semester of the dancing end of the village was reported unsafe school is about to open. Classes 8:15 from the high water, Jast week, and p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Tuesday and signs were put up by Highway Com-Thursday evenings. All wishing to missioner Peck, advising the comers join the class will confer a favor by from the east to take the town-line

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake of St Ignace were the guests of Mr. and the sun sets. That sounds good for Mrs. Conrad Howse's children were tront. He got the legal number, and

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming at the morning service last Sabbath gave a will give an Old Folks, old fashioned report of the work done at the Presbydance, with the young felks included. tery, recently held in Saginaw, and a Come prepared to enjoy the good old brief resume of what had been done in with friends in Saginaw, Monday March at 8:30 led by the good old time closed. The following represents from manager, Hugh Oaks. Tickets church has been vacant during the first part of the year so that the report really covers little more than the past months. Six new members have been recived four by letter and two on profession of faith. Congregation raised \$400.00 for the local support during that time and contributed \$44 for benevolent purposes. All departments of church work show a healthy Ladies Union is large and flourishing. and the Sunday School, C. E., and Young People Society are especially activities. The outlook for the coming year is excellent.

### Presbyterian Church. Sunday, April, 25, 1909.

Mid week prayer meeting at the hurch Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Rev. R. N. Holsaple of Grand Rapids

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topi

There will be no evening service The congregation meeting with the congregation at the M. E. Church. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

### M. P. Church.

(South Side) Sunday, April 25, 1909. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m

Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7. All are cordially invited to attend

R. H. CUNNINGHAM. Pastor-

Just think what a nice collection of pictures will be yours if you take a camera with you at Camping-

# bright party gowns of the ladies. The back of the stage was draped with American Flags, in front of which ausnesded from the celling. Pictures of Real Value \{ \}

to you are those only taken by yourself, they are taken at the right time and just as you want em.

### the basement was trimmed in green and white, the tables arranged to sent one hundred guests, were prettily dec-

Clark's full orchestra furnished will give you good results -- "Premo" is simple and music. The tired, but happy crowd easy to operate, Ask for free booklet and catalogue. dispersed at 2:30 a. m., unanimously A nice line of Amateur, goods now on display in the

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### Sorenson's Furniture Store

### Firemen's Meeting.

The Grayling Fire Department will meet at the town hall Friday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p. m.

m. HUGH OAKS, Chief.

### List of Jurors.

The following is a list of the jurors drawn to serve at the May term of Circuit Court convening at the Court House, May 10th.

Frederic-W. J. Callahan, B. J. Cal-Maple Forest-Frank R. Deckrow. Grayling—Andrew Peterson, Lucien Fournier, Perry Ostrander, John F. Hum. H. H. Merriman, Geo. W. Brott,

The long awamp road on the section line running north from the east son, James W. Foreman. South Branch-Frank Leline, Oscar

Rhoden, Ernest P. Richardson, John M. Smith, Henry Sanders. one end. Beaver Creek—Wm. Hatch, Andrew Mortenson, W. Williams.

### Hardgrove Happenings.

dinner with H. S. Buck Saturday.

Mrs. Lancaster is on the sick list. There was a bad mistake put in the both daughters instead of being sons, lawful size. They were beauties. Mrs. Silas Boddy and daughter, Ethel have moved back onto their

farm from Moorestown. Rev. Terhune took dinner with Mr. H. S. Buck Monday.

Ben Sherman is on the sick list. W. T. Kirkby was doing business

### Frederic Freaks.

N. Fisher stepped on a rusty nail

and now he is laid up. Mrs. Elmer Batterson and family risited Sunday here.

Dr. Leighton of Mancelona was and prosperous state of affairs. The here last week prospecting with the expectation of locating. Many friends from here are pleased

to hear of Dr. C. H. O'Neil improving well in their respective fields of in health since he is in California. Dr. McDonald of Johannesburg wa

here last week for a few days. Misses Rosa Lewis and Mabel Redhead attended the Masonic ball last

week in Grayling." The Auti saloon league representa tive, Rev. Holsaple will be here Sunday afternoon an will deliver an address in the M. E. Church at 2:30 p.m. J. Smith received two fine teams

the other day. Mrs. E. Haines went to Detroit to secure medical treatment. Floyd L. Taylor was a Frederic

alier last week. Mrs. Redson was here with her peach baskets last week.

John Waltz has bought the S. Yates property. E. J. Brennan and wife played for the dance at Waters.

stitches in the gash. The boys we sent towards home with good advice not to try this again. Little Hazel and Clarence Nichole

of West Bay City visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson. Mrs. Geo. Miller attended the funeral of her brother-in-law in the south part of the state.

Mr. Fitzerald was called to Pennsylvania by the sudden death of his mother.

Mrs. C. Coggins was called to Standish by the death of her father.

### Lovells Locals.

Thos. McElroy is the deputy game warden. Short fish won't go this season. Tom arrested one man the first day. The fish was to short at

Will Johnson of Maple Forest was in town Monday.

Mrs. Eimer Bowman was doing business at Lewiston. John Leece of Grayling was in town

Wednesday. C. F. Dickinson arrived Thursday. Mesars Lee and Burk came Satur-Mrs. McCormick vacated the board

Jacob Truax came up Thursday to look over his ranch and catch some C. F. Underhill has run up a nev

ng house Saturday.

flag. This looks patriotic. Mr. Hay, of Toledo, Ohio arrived Thursday. He is looking over his real estate that he purchased last

winter. G. Ernest was in town Saturday.

Mrs. John Boyce, of Vanderbui was visiting at Lovell the past week

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As to Uses of Scap.
Can scap be done without? According to a member of the English public It is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plair water. Nations have risen to great ness without soap. Ancient Rome, ou old familiar companion, Rome, know nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for men eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its the cleansing article within the read doesn't view the situation in the light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

Woman Champion Mountaineer. Mrs. Bullock-Workman, the intreple explorer, who has won fame by her climbing feats in the Himsleyes, now holds the world's record for mountain eering. She has scaled a height of 23,150 fest in the Nun Kun range. The ascent was continued by cutting steps in an ice wall. Mrs. Bullock-Workman left her husband at 22,800 and contin ued the ascent accompanied by a

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### of Saginaw will be at the NEW RUSSELL HOTLE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

April 24, 25, 26 and 27

to practise dentistery in all its branches. Teeth extracted possitively without pain, Gold Crowns and Bridge work, all kinds of plate work and filling, All work guaranteed.

**EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE** REGULAR CALLS THERE AFTER.

### Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAS

Attditor General Department, Lansing, April 1, 1909.

### Probate Notice.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford in the matter of the estate of Fred Hosali, deceased.

Andstor General Department
Lansing, April 1, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that certain sincera to receive, examine and adjust lands attuated in the County of Crawford, bid off to the State taxes for 1925 and previous years, and described is statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of sale lowed by sale energy for configurations and selections. A change in operators this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braidwood spent

Sunday in Otsege Lake.

There will be a dance in the Opera

House for the base ball team Saturday inght April 24.

Two boys from Midland, Mich, Glen Hickling, 19, and John McCann. 21.

while trying to catch a ride og the impression of morning train. John fell under the car and got a severe cut on his head car and got and got and got and got and go

### MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday. Amai Lorenzo Harber, head of the great asphalt company, died.

Thousands witnessed the rare cere-mony of the heatification of Joan of Arc Professor William Henry Pickering of Harvard University said that with \$10,000,000 he could talk to Mars.

Chicago's death total of 735 for the months, pneumonia leading.

Wealthy Trinity Church, New York, broke its silence of 213 years, the rector defending every act of the vestry.

Turkish troops at Tchatalje notified representatives of the powers in Con-stantinople and the Ottoman government that they would march on the capital city Monday. It was believed in Constanti-nople that the sultan would abdicate. Monday.

Four candidates for licenses to preach tocked New York presbytery by their views on religion.

The gross loss of the railroads, due to the financial depression, is placed in sta-tistics at \$350,000,000.

Miss Harriet Brown of Baltimore wed ded T. Suffern Tailor of New York; her father's gift was \$1,000,000.

The finance committee of the Senate heeded women's plea and cut tariff rate on stockings, gloves and other necessities. A board of education investigation dis-closed that Chicago children pay \$200.-000 annually in excess of the prices charged elsewhere for school books o identical type.

A message from General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, urging America to lead in righteousness, was read at the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of his birth held in Nev

#### Tuesday.

Friends fear throat trouble may force Caruso to quit stage forever.

First opposition ticket in 200 years de velops at Trinity parish election. President Taft is to tour the United States in order to keep in touch with

the people. Rochester, N. Y., was swept by two fires, fanned by high wind, causing loss of \$500,000.

District Attorney Jerome supports the Sunday saloon bill in speech, denouncing Bingham and his New York police.

The big brokerage firm of Ennis & toppani, operating in New York, Chica go and other cities, goes under; said to be a victim of the rise in wheat.

Expert accountants who have been amining the books of the Chicago City condemn the receipt of secre rebates in a report made to Mayor Busse Wednesday.

Former Senator M. C. Butler of South Democrats in the Senate unanimously

declare for income tax in tariff bill. Reports from the Mexican mining shows that thirty were killed in

recent religious riots. Victory of mutinous Purkish troops complete, new ministry is formed and or der is being restored.

Government officials are worming with the President to wipe out conflicts in work of different bureaus. Wheat continues its record-breaking

rogress: May corn is given an plication of bullish muscle; provisions firmer; live stock lower.

Cubs open the Chicago base ball sea-son by defeating the Cardinals by a score of 3 to 1 before 16,000 fans. Detroit defeats White Sox by a score of 2 to 0.

### Thursday.

Projdent Taft in a specia, message to Congress urges changes in Ph..., inc tar-iff to give islands benefit.

After eighty years W. O. Clark, god-father of Clark street. Chicago, returns to that city and is shocked by the changes in the thoroughfare.

The wheat corner puts up the price of bread, and poor face famine rates; many bakers in New York are out of work, and whole country affected. James A. Patten denies he is manipulating the market.

Priday. Bears in Wall street have a g beating down the prices of the leading

During a massacre of Christians Adams, in Asiatic Turkey, 400 Armenians and two missionaries were reported killed.

Chiefs of American Federation of La bor called on President Taft and discussed questions of vital interest to labor.

Rev. Dr. Harvey G. Furbay, once a noted clergyman, but for years a tramp, will be restored to the ministry by the New York presbytery. The Cardinals handed the Cubs at Chi-

cago the first defeat of the season by a acore of d to 1. Detroit took the third straight game from the White Sox, 10

One man is killed and seven are in jured, two probably fatally, in an explo-sion eighty feet beneath the surface in one of the calssons for the new Chicago and Northwestern Railway depot at Chi-

### Saturday.

President Taft, members of his cabinet and leaders of the Senate were targets at Gridiron Club's dinner.

Solution of race question will be found in distribution of blacks throughout the United States, said Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia.

Life of luxury given cattle in Illinois was blamed for the spread of tuberculosis in the report of the State live stock com-mission, which declared present and proposed tests valueless.

Judge McPherson in the United Sate District Court at Kansas City reserved to the government exclusive jurisdiction in the Missouri railroad rate case, die solving the State's injunction.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The business center of Boydton, Va., on wiped out by fire, the loss being

\$75,000. The Winchester tannery at Winchester N. H., was destroyed by fire, entalling of \$150,000.

The Rev. Dr. Sereno E. Bishop is dead in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was the son of an early missionary and was 83 years

Fire at McBrayer, Ky., destroyed 28

000 barrels of whisky valued at \$200,000 in the main warehouse of the Searcy du-

### The Avalanche MII-IN JARIFF PLEA

President, in Message, Asks Congrees to Revise Philippine Revenue System.

PAYNE BILL FORCES CHANGE

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pmendations of Secretary Dick inson and Gen. Edwards Are Transmitted with Act.

The President sent to Congress special message in relation to the Philippine tariff. The message transmits recommendations by the Secre tary of War for a revision of the Phil ippine tariff so as to permit as much pstoms revenue as possible for the islands and at the same time to extend to the islands the principle of a protective tariff for its industries.

Under the conditions which will arise from the enactment of the turiff bill pending in Congress, which provides under certain conditions for free trade between the Philippines and the United States, the revenues of th inand will be considerably affected, and numerous protests have been received here on this account. The propose amendments to the bill are to interfere as little as possible with these free-trade conditions and at the same time permit collection of ample revenue. The message and accompanying letters of recommendation from Secretary Dickinson and General Clurence R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau of the War Department, with a copy of the proposed act, were submitted to both houses of Congress shortly after

General speaking, the bill submitted by the President makes a slight in crease in the rates of duty now provided in the Philippine tariff, but its framers say its tendency is to insure as far as practicable, the benefit of the Philippines market for American con-ufactures and products. The bill makes some additions to the free list. There will be an increase in internalrevenue duties, by which it is hoped to make up the loss which the Philippine Islands will sustain by the opera tions of the free-trade provisions in the pending Payne train bill. The in-ternal-revenue laws for the Philippines are enacted by the Philippine assem bly.

#### President Taft's Message.

"To the Senate and House of Representatives: I transmit herewith a munication from the Secretary of War inclosing one from the chief of the bu-reau of insular affairs, in which is transmitted a proposed tariff-revision law for

the Philippine Islands.
"This measure revises the present Philippine tariff, simplifies it and makes it nform as nearly as possible to the regu lations of the customs laws of the Uni ted States, especially with respect to packing and packages. The present Philippine regulations have been cumber me and difficult for American merchants some and diment for American merchants and exporters to comply with. Its purpose is to meet the new conditions that will arise under the section of the penting United States tariff bill, which provides, with certain limitations, for free trade between the United States and the islands. It is drawn with a close to preislands. It is drawn with a view to pre-serving to the islands as much customs revenue as possible and to protect in a reasonable measure those industries which now exist in the islands.

"The hill now transmitted has been drawn by a board of tariff experts, of which the insular collector of customs. Col. George R. Colton, was the president. The board held a great many open meetings in Manila and conferred fully with representatives of all business interests in the Philippine Islands. It is of great Importance to the welfare of the islands that the bill should be passed at the same time with the pending Payne bill, with special reference to the provisions of which it was prepared.

which it was prepared.
"I respectfully recommend that this bill be enacted at the present session of Congress as one incidental to and required by the passage of the Payne bill.
"WILLIAM II. TAFT."

Young Woman Relents and Pays Br press on Animal Maimed on Way.

About 100 persons went to the office of an express company in Wooster Chic the other day, ready to purchase a three legged dog advertised to be sold at public aucton by the company to secure 25 cents The buyers were disappointed as the agent of the company announced that the animal would not be sold. The company had settled with the shippe and the young woman consignee had paid the charges. The dog when shipped was sound, but made its escape, and when re-captured had lost one of its hind legs. When the young woman to whom it wa shipped saw that it was minus a leg ahe refused to accept the puppy. Then the company, to secure its charges, advertised the dog for sale at public auction

### ERROR MAY COST \$50,000.

Adopted Daughter of Han Who Die Intestate Likely to Loss. Because of an error in her adoption papers, tiladys Wallace, 11-year-old fos-ter daughter of William Wallace, a Wa-

terbury. Conn., merchant who committee suicide recently may lose all rights in his \$50,000 estate. If the error can be rectified, Wallace's property will go to the child. He was a widower and died intestate. Gladys, the daughter of Frank E. Strong, was adopted in 1800 in the Probate Court. Judge Lowe neglected to have the papers signed by the girl's mother, although the Connecticut law requires the signature of both parents. Now two sisters and other blood relatives of Wallace claim the child has no standing s an heir.

### 23 STOLEN HORSES SEIZED.

Montana Officer and Canadian Police

on Trait of Border Rustiers.

Deputy Sheriff E. R. Morgan of Fergus County. Montana, working in con-junction with Corporal Jenkyn of the royal Northwest mounted police, has selz-ed twenty-three head of horses at John the animals having been stolen from across the border. Mr. Read hought the bunch for \$700, and has a bill of sale. The police are on the trail of the rustlers. nd the horses have been brought inte Medicine Hat.



OPENING OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

MARION GREY MUST GO TO JAIL

United States Court of Appeals Upholds Her Conviction.

Conviction of Marion Grey, the cu pld agent who conducted the "Search light Club" at Elgin, Iil., and the sen tence of the young woman to serve



MARION GREY me year in the bridewell were uphele by the United States Circuit Court of Appenis. Miss Grey was found guilty the District Court and was tenced by Judge Landis for conducting soul-mating business, from whose decision an appeal was taken by the attorney for the matrimonial agency pro prietor

### BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.

Great Crowds in Several Cities Attend the First Games.

Immense crowds thronged the big league ball parks for the opening games of the baseball season Wednes The Cubs played to 16,000 peo day. ple in Chicago and over 11,000 fans watched the Sox at Detroit. The Cubs won, 3 to 1, and the Sox lost, 0 to 2 Pittsburg won from the Cincinnat Reds and the Boston Doves trimmed Philadelphia. The only other American League game was at St. Louis. where Cleveland wob, 4 to 2. Baseball got a banner start on what seems to be its most prosperous year.

nessed the inauguration of a baseball season in Cincinnati was out to see the Cincinnati and Pittsburg teams The Pittsburgs secured in the first inning and gradually increased it through timely hitting and Fromme's wildness. Cincinnati had uen on bases in nearly every lunius. but was unable to get one of them nome. The Pirates scored three runs Before one of the largest crowds ever issembled in Washington Park, Indian apolis, champions of the American As ociation, defeated Toledo in the open ing came. Opening the season at St with Cleveland, before one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a spring game, the St. Louis baseball team went down to defeat by score of 4 to 2

### Standing of the Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston .... 2 0 New York ... 1 1 St. Louis . . . 1 Chicago Cincinnati . . 2 1 Pittsburg brooklyn ... 1 Phil'd'lphia ..0

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit ..... 3 O Phil'd'Iphia .. 1 New York ...3 1 Boston ..... I Cleveland ...2 1 St. Louis ... 1 Washington 2 2 Chicago ....0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville . . . 3 0 Toledo . . . . . 1
Minneapolls . . 3 0 Columbus . . 0 Milwaukee ...2 0 Kan. City ...0 Ind'n'plis ...2 1 St. Paul ....0

Overhourd and Back Again, A rough passage, during which a sea-inn was washed overboard and back again and the vessel lost a number of her sails, was reported by the British schooner Invictus, which arrived at Portland, Maine, from Turks island with a cargo of salt.

Iowa Ifan Anti-Salome Law. Iowa's new anti-Salome dance law pro-vides a fine and a fall sentence for any one engaging in an "indecent drama, play or exhibition, show or entertainment. The enforcement of the law is left to the sheriffs and to the police of the State.

#### BREAD COST BISKS

New York Fears Samine States it Wheat Corner In Not Broken. With flour up 40 cents a barrel as the prospects apparently good for a fur-ther rise. New York City is now facing the possibility of bread at 7 cents a loaf. What will appear to hundreds of thousands in the poorer quarters like famine rates for this staple bid fair to tamine rates for this staple bid fair to be forced as a result of the recent rise in the price of wheat. The Ghetto of New York has already felt the effect of the buoyancy of the Chicago wheat pit. Six cents a loaf is the price now charg-ed by some bakeries, while the proprie-tors of hundreds of others declare that they cannot continue salling at 5 cents. they cannot continue selling at 5 cents much longer, with flour of the better grades costing from \$7 to \$7.20 a bar el, against \$0.00 to \$0.80 a few days to. They add, moreover, that with our permanently up to the rates recent-

### BLACK HAND SLAYS MERCHANT

y quoted even 6 cents would not giv

hem any sort of a profit.

Italian of Tampa Shot Down b

Two Hidden Assassins. Two Hidden Assessing.

The assessination of Giuseppe Ficar
otta a wholesale grocery merchant, and
one of the most prominent and wealth
members of the Italian colony in Tampa members of the Italian colony in Tampia, Fla., added the third to a series of mur-ders which have been charged to the Black Hand, there during the present year. Ficarotta was going to his home from his place of business at a late hour and was shot by two men from ambust with shotguns loaded with heavy slugs He was instantly killed and the assas sins, dropping their weapons, fied. Ficar-otta's two young children, a boy and a girl, were with him at the time but nel-ther was hit. Ficarotta's relatives asa-they know no cause for the murder. He they know no cause for the murder. He was a member of the city council of West Tampa and prominently connected with the leading social and fraternal or ganizations of his people.

### \$2,000,000 AS BIRTHDAY FAVORS

ive Heirs Get Portune When the

Youngest Becomes of Age.
A birthday party, having as favor-hares in a \$2,000,000 bequest, was held the other evening at 537 South Orang tirove. Panadena, Cal., the home of Mis Ellen Elliot, in honor of her 18th birth lay anniversary. When Mrs. Edwar day anniversary. When Mrs. Edward Elliott died several years ago it was generally understood that she left a large fortune in trust, to be distributed among her five children when the youngest be mme of age. The five children equally having the \$2,000,000 estate are Mis-Ellen Eliot, Mrs. Clover Noyes, Mr. Nina Wotkyns, John Vischer Eliot and second son, now residing in the East.

### THREE BOY SLAYERS ARE FREED

Justice Exonerates Lada Who Kille

Father to Save Themselves.

Three hoys who killed their father.

William Thomas, to save their own lives at Delamar camp on the Novada desert, were exonerated and discharged by a justice of the peace at Polamar. After beating his wife, Thomas went to the brush and prepared to hang the boys, 10, 13 and 15 years old, when the 13-year-old so seized a gun and killed his father.



President Taft has promised to atten he national turnfest of German Turn societies at Cincinnati in June.

A party of California turf magnate has gone to the City of Mexico to oper negotiations for the operation of a rac rack at Tin Juana, Lower California

Senator Agnew's bill designed to prevent the publication of race tips and be ting odds in newspapers was favorable orted by the Benate codes committee of the New York Legislature.

One of the prettiest finishes of the lanta Anita season at Los Angeles came in the Canopus handicap, when Czar and Glorio finished so close together that n one but the judges could determine which was the winner. Billy Delaney, manager of Al Kauf

man, has covered the \$5,000 posted by lack Johnson. Delancy states that he had decided to let Kanfman meet the had decided to let Kaufman meet the negro champion, providing Johnson would make a side bet of \$10,000. With a splendid spurt of fast billiards making an utilinished run of 167 points

George F. Slosson, the New York veter an, won a game of 18-2 in the world championship series from Calvin Demar est, of Chicago, by a score of 500 to 207 The final run was made mostly by cen The final run was made mostly by cen ter space nursing and was completed in thirteen minutes.

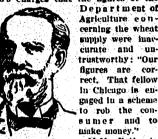
Dave Deshler, of Cambridge, fough Packey McFarland, of Chicago, twelv rounds to a draw at the Boston Armor: Athletic Association, and on a ment of the decision McFarland ed Referee Jack Sheehan and knocked him down. The longest trip ever made by a college

have ball team will be covered by Brown University nine, which has ac ed an invitation to participate in a serie of games to be held in Seattle. Wash., be ginning July 1. It is understood that six teams representing the colleges of the East Middle West and Pacific coast will take part in the series.

### DENOUNCES WHEAT DEAL.

Secretary Wilson Predicts Fatten's Corner Will "Go to Smash."

James Wilson, Secretary of Agricul ure, said in answer to James A. Patten's charges that the figures of the



If Mr. Patten is correct there is a serious shortage in wheat in America. If Secretary Wilson is cororect there is no shortage at all, but only an artificial famine engendered by Mr. Patten for speculative purposes. Also, if Secretary Wilson is orrect. Mr. Patten's deal will go to

smush soon. The Secretary of Agriculture Insists that the government's report to the effect that there were 143,000,000 bushels of reserve wheat in the farmers hands on March 1 was strictly correct and that he knows where the wheat is. "We do not get our information from postmasters!" exclaimed Secretary Wilson angrily when the Patten state ment was shown him. "We get it from farmers who are reliable, conscientlous nen. We have been perfecting our system for gathering information for the last twelve years, and it is as correct and thorough as it is possible to get To corner the wheat market success fully nowadays you have to keep buy ing and buying and buying. Finally the time comes when you can't buy any more, and then the smash comes.

### 400 SLAIN AT ADANA.

Manghter of Christians Continues

Two Americans Reported Killed. Moslem fanaticism has broken or afresh at Adana, thirty-six miles from Mersina, Asiatic Turkey, where large numbers of Christians are said to have teen killed. It is reported that two American missionaries have been murdered, but no names are given and the re-port has not yet been verified. One re-port says 400 Armenians have lost their lives and that many houses have been looted and, burned. The British consul-ismits to have been required. looted and burned. The British consults said to have been wounded. The troops are powerless to control the situation and some of the soldiers are joining in the pillage of the city. The city has been affame for four days and horrible massares have been carried out in the streets The foreign consuls have requested that war ships be sent to Mersina. Disorders have commenced at Tarsus, the little town between Adana and Mersina noted as the birthplace of the Apostle Paul, and many houses there were reported to have been burned. The number of victims at Tar-

#### us is unknown. JAIL TO BE MOVED NIGHTLY.

Portable Cells Ordered for Convicts

Working on Honds ettis County, Missouri, p a gang of convicts to work on the public highways. The prisoners are serving from fifteen to sixty days for minor offenses. The Coun-ty Court has placed an order for a number of portable steel cells, in which the prisoners will be confined at night at the scene of work. At present the con-victs are guarded during the day and returned to the fail at night. The arres and conviction of tramps cost the county thousands of dollars until the faxpayers called a halt, and now it is proposed to reimburse the county to some extent by naving the prisoners work on the ABYS.

Boyles Indicted in Cleveland. An indictment, charging child stealing and harboring a stolen child, was reported



MRS. JAMES BOYLE at Cleveland, against James H. Boyle and

Mrs. Boyle, who are under arrest at Mer cer, Pa., on the charge of kidnaping Wil Whitla of Sharon, Pa. Auto Owner Responsible

That the owner of the automobile ma held responsible for the act of his chauffeur in running down and injuring a pedestrian was established in the New York Supreme Court before Justice Fitz-

No Liquor "Outside or In," The Missouri House passed a prohibition law for passenger trains, making it unlawful to drikk or expose intoxicating liquors on passenger trains in that State or to ride on a passenger train in an in-toxicated condition. The penalty is a fine of from \$5 to \$25.

#### WORLD'S CLASH FAR OFF.

Prof. Pickering of Harvard Takes

Issue with Dr. Lowell as to Danger. Professor William H. Pickering of the Harvard astronomical observatory. ssserts that the chances of a collision between the sun and some dark body, as recently described by Dr. Perciva

Dr. Lowell is giving a series of lecures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In concluding the first of these he graphically described a possible end of the world. He pictured space as fairly swarming with dark stars which were a menace to the solar sys-

Contact with one of these dark stars would disrupt the solar system, destroy the sun and the earth and form new nebulae. Professor Pickering admits that such dark stars exist, but holds that to represent them as fairly warming in space is incorrect.

"The chance of a collision," and Pro-feasor Pickering, "is about one in 100,-000,000 raised to the hundredth millionth power, which even to one only lightly acquainted with mathematics means that such a collision is highly mprobable.
"A more possible danger, but never

highly improbable one, is that the solar system in its journey brough space may come close enough to ome such dark body as to cause a disturbanee in the orbital motion of planets and perhaps carry some of them the earth included, into space. The entire danger is so remote, however that there need be no popular apprebension about it."



There is at least one comfort. Base ball is not affected by the tariff.—Atlan-

With the base ball season at hand even the consumer can forget to fret over the new tariff.—Augusta Chronicle.

When inauguration day is changed look out for base ball opening day. It won't do to let them conflict.—Cleveland Lead-In the spring the ball fan's fancy light

ly turns to faith and hope, while the sporting writer fusses with the day's supply of done.—Toledo Blade. With a square deal from the umpire

there is no reason why the home team should not win a lot of games during the coming summer.—Detroit News. Let us not win the pennant more two or three years now, but give the other clubs encouragement so as to make the race more interesting.-Indianapolis

The New Jersey man who has gone in-sane over base ball would appear to be what Rudyard Kipling might call the season's foreloper.—Cleveland Plain If all of the cities that are expecting to take a base ball pennant this season should be successful, what a boom it

would give to the bunting factories. Crany Snake on Warpath.

Perhaps Crany Snake was simply practicing for some Wild West attraction.—

Washington Post. Crazy Snake seems to have crawled into his hole and pulled the hole in after him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Perhaps Cruzy Snake's uprising, if thoroughly investigated, could be attrib-uted to the poor quality of whisky ob-tainable in a prohibition State.—Toledo When the trouble in Oklahoma is ove it will be interesting to read Chief Crazy Snake's story in the Sunday newspapers on "Does a College Education Pay?"—

Wrestling with the Tariff. Perhaps Congress would make better progress with the tariff bill it it put a duty on talk.—Cleveland Leader.

Those modest statesmen who are will ing to admit that they can tell what they know about the tariff in five-minute speeches will at least gain repute for

honesty.-Washington Times. The new tariff bill increases the duty on lemons. Will that curtail the freehands that species of fruit to

uents?-Cleveland Plain Dealer. TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Railroad companies are making a hard fight to get more pay for carrying the

Fifteen thousand marine workers con nected with the lake Seamen's unic are making preparations for a strike. The companies operating the iron fur-

The North Dakota penitentiary au-thorities want lower shipping rates on hemp from asanila and Yucatan to Bis-

The Commercial Club, the leading business organization of Kansas City-has decided to raise \$500,000 to recentabilish a freight boat line between Kansas

City and St. Louis, In an endeavor to persuade J. J. Hill to extend the Great Northern road from Huron to Chamberlain, S. D., a delega-tion of business men from the two cities visited St. Paul and was closeted for two hours with Mr. Hill, but received little

visited St. Paul and was closeted for two hours with Mr. Hill, but received little sencouragement.

United States Senator Dixon, of Mon-tana, has declared positively that the Flathead Indian reservation would be write, 58c to 60c; butter, creamery, 25e opened for settlement the latter part of July or the first of August, this year. That portion of the reservation to be made available for settlement comprise approximately 350,000 acres.

A Southern Alberta land company he let the contract for a big irrigation dite on their property near Medicine Hat, Alberta. The contract is for several mil llon dollars. The work calls for a ditch forty-five miles in length, to irrigate 400,000 acres or land beginning at Bow River.

The London importers of meat have decided to test the legality of the regulations of the local government board, which gives the local health officers absolute authority to condemn ment They make the allegation that some effi cers have condemned meat which really



CHICAGO

In the sustained high volume of payments through the banks and improvement in credits the business conditions are encouraging. High prices for breadstuffs and labor disputes are temporary cross-currents, and leading retail-lines require more seasonable weather for an ample reduction of merchandiss, but manufacturing makes some progress, freight transportation increases and agriculture has started with an excellent outlook.

strength from the wider demands for supplies and Iron producers have less difficulty in negotiating contracts for future deliveries, nithough no specially large individual tonnages appear in the bookings. Increasing inquiries impart a better tone to railway equipment, forge and foundry operations. Hall mills in this

Metal and woodworking gather

district have accumulated much forward work, while the orders have more breadth for plutes, pipe and merchant shapes. Some gain is noted in new demands for furniture, including export orders and the outputs extend in boxmaking

and planing mill materials. Earnings of the Chicago steam roads exhibit further gains while freight offerings increase in heavy materials factory products grain and general merchandise.

Furm reports testify to rapid advance in spring work, more acreage being prepared and the winter wheat and rye do well with higher temperatures and moisture.

Bank clearings \$261.276,761, erceed

those of coresponding week in 1908 by

11.1 per cent and compare with \$234,-209,724 in 1907. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 21 last week, 21 in 1908 and 17 in 1907. Those with Habilities over \$5,000 number 5, against 4 last week, 0 in 1908, and 9 in 1907.

#### -Dun's Weekly Review of Trade. NEW YORK.

Weather, crop and industrial reports are still very irregular, rendering general characterization difficult. Taken as a whole, there is, however, a slightly larger business doing, this being purticularly true of retail trade in sections where weather permits and in bookings for fall and winter delivery In portions of the South and in the

East generally there is more confident purchasing, higher prices for cotton aiding in the former instance, while the advance of the season helps trade along the Atlantic senboard. Business on the Pacific coast has expanded slightly, particularly in California. In the central West trade at retail is expanding slowly and a rather better ousiness is reported with country merchants, but jobbing activity is not as pronounced as it was some weeks ago, Industry is in a rather spotted condition. There is more doing in iron and steel, but largely, it is claimed, at the expense of prices. The improvement noted in the cotton goods industry is maintained. Prices of stanle goods are firm. There is more doing in slik manufacturing. Women's wear woolen goods are in good request and worses

goods and yarns are strong, reflecting the continued firmness is raw wool. Business fallures in the United States for the week ending with April 15 were 201, against 227 last week, 261 in the like week of 1908, 167 in 1907, 167 in 1906 and 183 in 1905. The week's failures in Canada number 27, which compares with 38 last week and 25 in the like week of 1908.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$1.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.50; whent, No. 2, \$1.37 to \$1.42; corn, No. 2, 67c to 68c; oats, standard, 55c to 54c; rye, No. \_ 70c to 81c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$14.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 20c; polatoes, her bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10. per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

naces in the Lehigh valley have decided to reduce wages of furnace men 10 pet cent.

The North Dakota penitentiary au \$2.50 to \$7.75; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$1.15; wheat, \$0. 2, \$1.39 to \$1.41; corn. No. 2 white, 65e to 66e; onts, No. 2 white, 51e to 52e. marck.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.15; hogs.

The Minnesota Senate, by a narrow \$4.00 to \$7.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.50;
margin, passed the bill compelling the wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.51; corn, No. 2,

margin, passed the bill compelling the wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.51; corn. No. 2, sale of many vegetables by weight in 87c to 60c; onta. No. 2, 54c to 50c; rye, stead of measure. Cincinnati-Cattle. \$4.00 to \$6.25: Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42; corn, No. 2 mixed, 68c to 69c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, \$2c to 84c.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.35; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.35.

wante, ooc to ooc; outter, creamery, 20e to 28c; eggs, western, 17c to 21c, Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.39 to \$1.40; corn, No. 2 mixed, 07c to 68c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 54c; rre, No. 85c to 87c; clover seed, \$5.85.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.00; horn \$1.00 to \$7.35; sheep, \$2.50 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.38 to \$1.40; corn, No. 3 yellow, 69e to 70e; oats, No. 3 white, 50e to 57e; rye, No. 2, 83e to 85c. Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 Northern,

\$1.25 to \$1.27; corn, No. 3, 67c to 68c; oats, standard, 55c to 56c; rye, No. 1, 81c to 83c; barler, No. 1, 64c to 65c; pork, mess, \$16.75. Dogs made a big killing of sheep at

They smade a big stilling of sheep at the Tasker farm, near Hammond, Wis. They entered the sheels where Tasker Brothers are feeding 1,500 sheep, and killed 200 of them. The loss is ever \$1,000. \$1,000.

Muslin fronts for the chicken houses are winners. Try one.

Do a good turn for your neighbor and you will find that it will do you

The time is past when we can con sider a man's success in swine growing based upon luck.

Rura: free delivery of mail is now carriers on the pay roll.

Dispense with the old sour swill barrel. It is a disgrace on a modern hog Even pigs do not naturally like old, musty, sour swill.

The man who in the selection of a ram considers no question but that of first cost will never make much of a mark as a sheep breeder.

In a mixed lot of sheep the best suffer by being sold with the inferior in from the eyes, running at the nose. stend of the inferior being heiped by the presence of the superior.

they have formed a corner in eggs the change from roosting in the open old her gets busy and demonstrates a warm or closed house. To cure this, the fact that eggs have no corners.

Many imagine that butter that tastes too bad for table use is good enough to cook with, but the bad taste is mere-

Put wheat bran and middlings in a than to give it to her in the milk.

walks on the toe use a high-hooled

If a good, practical cement mixer carpertering. Cement is certainly the fers to pure, fresh air and plenty of it, stuff for making sidewalks, feeding Roup has a distinguishing mark that

and anno were the worse for wear and ted to continue When asked why he didn't keep the middle of the road he said he was looking at some pigs in a wallow on the receivide, and he had a good notion to bring suit against the owner of the of the brooder and able to take care pigs by searing his machine.

There is a cure for milk fever that may 100 be generally known among Ocean. All Eving animals require con owners. It is simple but effects a cure a ways. It consists of a bleycle. pump, a short piece of small rubber hose and a milking tube. The hose is hase and a minking cone and the short time after it is under the fullucow the udder is pumped full of air. udder to expel the air and then pump after incubation starts, and expel of the tube must be first dipped in boiling water and great perfectly clean.

There are occasions when the taking or giving of a receipt for a sum of This calls for an added supply of air money paid may seem to be unneces, as incubation advances, sary, yet it is wise to do so in every With the most honest and best amount paid, and unless memory a serious misunderstanding. As soon as one receives a receipt or acknowlplace of safe keeping, where it can be The found should occasion require. saving of a good many dollars in a period of years.

### Burning Ashes.

Referring to the formal abandonment of the attempt to force the reburning ashes upon the firemen of the Ne York City school buildings, the Enthat the great saving in fuel claimed for the ash-burning scheme did not really exist, and the boiler repair bill was increased. The cooler ends of steaming qualities of the boilers were suffered excessive corrosion while idle. although there seems to have been n were kept hot. It is quite true that ing to burn the ashes over again with in training the firing force in proper

Sowing Clover Seed. Clover seed must not be sown too

early, nor too late. In the case of the former, the seed, for lack of sufficient heat, may lie for a time in the cold. clammy earth, and then rot, or if it receive sufficient heat to half germinate it; the result would be a sickly and stunted growth which would soon end in death.

On the other hand, if sown too late, there is apt to be a deficiency in moisture, which, together with the choking effect of other rapidly growing vegetation, results in failure. But, as a general thing, there is less danger in sov ing early than late, no doubt from the fact that nature, if allowed her own winter.

reasonably sure that severe winter has passed and spring is about budding out sa period when the ground is still perfeetly loose from recent freezing, and yet not in the solid condition which omes with spring.

The idea is to sow at a time when the seeds are most likely to be imbedded in the soil, for no seed can germinate properly while lying on the top of the ground.

It surely pays to use none but the best quality of seed. There is almost invariably far less difference in the price than in the quality, to say nothing of the disastrous results that may come from polluting the soil with varieleven years old. Uncle Sam has 40,000 ons kinds of weeds probably unknown to the farm before. Buy nothing but tirst-class seed and thus avoid this danger.

Facts About Roup.

Roup is a contagious disease. When It comes into a flock in its worst form It is best to destroy all that have the disease and burn the bodies, but a cold is not roup. The symptoms of a cold are the eyes closed and water flowing, at times a frothilke discharge If neglected it may take a worse form This may come from exposure to damp or cold drafts, from overcrowding in When a clique of speculators think | badly ventilated houses, or from a first remove the cause, then feed equal parts of red pepper and mustard in the mash, a tablespoonful of each to thirty fowls. Onlons and red peppers chopped fine and mixed in the mash covered up without the cause being are good, and the best when fed alone if the fowls will eat them.

A rattling in the throat, if accombox where the calf can get at it. She panied with a cold, indicates that the will soon learn to eat it and it will fowls have bronchitis. A rattling withbetter for her to get it in this way out the cold is usually harmiess. When this is heard feed bread soaked in hot beer, with all moisture pressed out be-The right treatment will remove ring fore feeding, and give price of quining bone on young horses. If the animal and from the same as people take. Give one of these twice a day. A cold when when the definition is active first contracted can usually be cured adopt softling measures, and then see with "rhinitis" tablets one-half vere b'istering or even firing may be strength, two peliets three times a day for two or three days. To avoid these troubles the house must be dry, clean, suitable for farm purposes comes on free from drafts and bad odors, and it the market it will cut out a lot of must be properly ventilated. This refloors, pig troughs, and many other no one should mistake that is a dis-things of the same kind. gusting odor or smell, and a thick, yellowish discharge from the nostrilis An automobile owner recently tried that is the death spreading element. to climb a telegraph pole with his mat This gets into water pans and feed and chine, the result being that both man spreads to all the flock if it is permit-

Ventilate the Incubator. From the time the eggs are put into the incubator till the chicks are out of themselves the subject of tresh air and whitnation must hever be lost sight of, says the Chicago Weekly Inter exygen for the support of life, and this oxygen is supposed by the air we breathe. As soon as the chick begins to develop in the egg, which is a very Short time arrest the blevele pump. When the tube has been ence of heat, it requires air. The egg blogele pump. when the offlicted shell is persus, and through its pores with indier is pumped full of air. gases are given out and taken in. Lifty may be necessary to massage the dress of the eggs begin to burn soon the air passing in through the egg shell oped in holling water and great taken that everything used is component to the combination. Several days before the immature chick is ready to break the shell it begins to use its lungs as breathing organs.

Every incubator is provided with ventilation openings for a constant supmeaning of people there is possibility ply of fresh air. Perfect ventilation in of a failure to make proper credit for an incubator is necessary to insure a The gases that arise from serves there is likely to be ground for the eggs must be forced from the egg chamber immediately or the chicks will dle in the shell. This is accomplished as one receives a receipt or acknowled by a constant supply of pure, warm edgment he should file it away in a safe being forced into it gradually. By use of a lighted match or place of burn saving of all receipts may mean the ing paper it is an easy matter to tell whether the ventilating device of ar incubator is working.

There has been much discussion and lifference of opinion as to whether air supplied to eggs while incubating should be dry or moist. Eggs by nature during incubation lose some ture and weight. But just how much water the eggs should lose is not defin itely known. Dry air will dry out eggs faster than moist air, and if the air supplied through ventilation be too dry best results are not secured. Natural boller tubes were clogged, and the air in winter and spring, when most of the eggs are hatched, contains a con-The bollers appear to have siderable amount of moisture. Under ordinary conditions the natural moisture of the air is sufficient for the very active, deterioration while they needs of the eggs. But in dry times or when the incubator is located in a very great deal of the unburned coal has dry room it is advisable to supply molegone into the ash pit in the past; but the remedy for this waste is not in try by keeping in the egg chamber of the machine a small sponge saturated with to exalle acid or any other nostrum, but water. The ventilation of the broade of as much importance as the ven management of these bollers to prevent tilation of the incubator. The infant chicks must have an abundant supply of fresh air at all times or they will become weak and fall an easy prey to disease and death. Not only must the brooder have openings for taking in fresh air and letting out foul air but the living chamber must be large enough so that it will always contain an excess of pure over impure air. De not crowd too many chicks in a small brooder, as this tends to keep the air vitiated. Give plenty of room, with

plenty of fresh air. A suitable protected run should be connected with the brooder so that the chicks will come out of the brooder fre quently during the daytime for food, water and exercise. The more often they can be induced naturally to come out into the open air the stronger and way casts her seed during fall and healthier they will be. Their going is and out is equivalent to ventilation.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT.

Flour May Go to \$10 a Barrel, Say Millers.

Rise in the price of floor until the mills in America are selling spring wheat flour at \$7 a barrel, or \$1.30 more than a year ago, is brought to light as one of the effects of the present condition of the wheat market and the country's supply of the cereal. According to the Chicago Daily News. managers of the Washburn-Crosby Company, the Pillsbury-Washburn Com pany and the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, which operate what are declared the largest mills in the United States, and practically fix the price of flour, say there is no relief in sight from present conditions. and every indication is that the price of flour will continue to soar and may go to \$10 a barrel. The rise in the wholesale millers' price is being fol lowed by a rise in the price to brokers and consumers and will result in materially affecting the price of bread and bakery goods. The price of rye flour and other breadstuffs has also been increased, the rise in the price of rye flour per barrel being about 30 cents in less than a month.

The managers of the milling compa nies deny that there is any combination to increase prices or to control the They insist that the rise it business. the price of flour is due to the scarcity of wheat and breadstuffs in Europe and other countries, to the insufficient supply in the United States in the light of the demands which are now being made and to the general wheat situa-

The price for wheat will be stiff all through the summer, the nutlers de-\$1.25 per bushed and of Wain peg or The committee tublicly repudfated any

SOLDIERS OF SULTAN START A REVOLUTION

Two Battalions in Constantinople Surround the Parliament Building.

DEMAND OFFICIALS GET OUT.

Panic Rules Turkish Capital and People Shut Shous-Mutiny Due to Young Tura Movement.

Serious disturbances of a terolutionary character have broken out in Constantinople. The situation is grave The mutinous troops made demonstration against the building of the Turkish parliament. Panic has seized the people of Constantinople, and all through the city shops were hurriedly dosed. The cablust resigned and it is reported that Kiamil Pasha, the former grand vizier, has been charged with the formation of a new ministry.

The present grand vizier of Turkey

ls Hilmi Pasha. He was appointed Feb. 14 in succession to Kiamil Pasha. Hilmi formerly was minister of the in-terior, and before holding this office he served as inspector general of Macedonia. Ali Riza Pasha is minister of war and marine, and is grand master of artiflery.

The changes in the cabinet in Febru The United States has grown a jury showed the absolute control of the larger crop than a year ago, but the spolitical situation by the Young Turk supply is short. There is a 'party or committee of union and progwheat flour and bread faraine in Mexis tress, which virtually imposed on the The price of Atgentine wheat is Suffan a ministry of its own nominees



Canadian wheat about \$1.27. The ship ments from Argentina are short and Argentina has been shipping principally to Liverpool. This increased the Liverpool demand for American ship ments It requires five bushels of wheat to

make a barrel. Taken at \$1.29 pe bushed the wheat in each barrel of flour costs \$6.45. Add to that 40 cents to sacks or wood hasins 20 cents for freight, 15 cents for delivery, 5 cents for storage and 25 cents for selling and carrying accounts. That will make the cost brice of flour \$7.50. from which deduct 40 cents for "off-alls" or the bran and other products saved from the wheat, which makes the price \$7.10 And in some instances the freight do livery, storage and other expenses age higher than those given. It would not be surprisling in the light of present existing conditions and in the face of the outlook for the future that flour would go to \$10 per barrel.

Assailant of Girl Lynched. John Smith, the negro who attempte to attack Miss Mary E. Wing, two mile from Arcadia, Fla., by dragging her from a buggy, was captured and lynched.

Shot Down in the Street. Joseph McCann, a business man of Elmira, N. Y., was shot down on the there, while on his way to assailant is supposed to have been Ray mond Gill, a young man who had discharged from Mr. McCann's employ Gill was arrested.

Brise \$115,000 in Two Bours It took less than two hours to raise \$115,000 in pledges for church extension a mass meeting of the Presbyterlan York at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

intention to overthrow the Sultan or to establish a military dictatorship, the crisis did not promise well for the stability of the throne of the success of, parliamentary, government, . It; has a question how the moderate ments of the empire would regard this assumption of absolute power by an ir esponsible committee.

Two battalions of troops quartered in the ministry of war marched out headed by their officers, and went by way of Divan and John streets to the Mosque of St. Sophia, from which point they surrounded the building of parliament. They demanded the dismissal of the grand vizier, the president of the chamber and the minister of war.

LOT YIELDS \$8,500 TREASURE. Banght for \$116 with Aged Ma

While digging a post hole in an aban oned lot Lexington, Ky., workmen found brass k-tile containing \$8,500 in gold a brass kettle command someon har and silver that apparently had been bur ied for half a century. The lot former and saver that apparently had been our led for half a century. The lot former ly belonged to J. C. Dewitt, an agod man who died several years age. The lor igo for \$116.

OCEAN NOTE ASKS AID FOR GIRL Writer Tells of Being Drugged

San Francisco and Taken to Sen. After drifting for weeks in the Pacifi Ocean, a message purporting to tell of the plight of Rosaline Rockayn, a rienver girl, who was drugged at San Francisco and carried out to sea by a man was washed up on the water front at Oakland, Cal. The paper was contain-ed in a bottle which the girl threw from the cabin porthole of her prison ship trusting that her appeal would reach some one who would inform her relative and bring about her release.

Michigan **State News** 

TOTS IMPRISONED; DOG SAVES. Three Little Girls Near Death Locked in Closet of Vacant House.

The barking of a stray dog saved three little girls from death by starvation locked in a dark closet in a long vacant house in Bay City. For twenty hour the tots were close prisoners, apparently without hope of rescue, but the little dog they had picked up as a playmate proved their salvation, and the three little one are again with their parents, who had given them up as dead. Agnes Phillips, aged 11: Helen Phillips, aged 10, and Guieth Carpenter, aged 11, are the vic-tims of what was nearly a tragedy. They were missed from their homes one after noon, and, as they had been teasing to b allowed to go fishing, it was believed they had been drowned when they failed to re-turn at night. Searchers spent the night in a vain attempt to find trace of th little girls, and hope finally was given up. The bark of a dog in a house long unoccupied and believed locked was hear by two women passing it the next day They sought to free the animal, but he refused to go and led them to a close fastened with a spring lock. A faint cry from within led to an investigation Inside the closer were found the thre-children, cold, hungry and frightened, bunot much the worse for their imprison ment. The children were playing with the dog in the street, and when they en-tered the vacant house to enjoy a romp it followed them. All gor into the closes to hide from the dog when the door swun; shut and the spring lock made them pri-oners. The dog was faithful, and after locating the girls stood goard until he

### BOY KILLED: BROTHER HURT.

Flying Timber 111ts Lads While Driving Near Howell.

Ray Miller, 16 years old, was instantly killed and his brother, Guy Miller. 19 looked with a spring and the children ears old, sistained severe injuries when he root of a small shed on the Henry Gerkin form near Long lake, four mile east of Howell, was torn off by the gal-that prevailed. The boys were driving by the Gerkin farm when the accident or curred. A heavy piece of timber synck Ray on the back of his neck and broke his neck. The same missile cut off one of Guy's ears and otherwise injured his head. While his condition is serious the physician is of the arimon that he will resover. The horses ran away but were crught, without dimage. Misfortine seems to have pursued the Miller family. of late. Ellis D. Miller, the father, re-recently felicitism a load of hay and his-back was so severely injured that he has as agent torga Chi innati firm, bought consists as severely injured that he has a second formal form, bought not been made to work since. Mrs. Miller (S000) best list from one mean polying 88, has just to o cred from an attack of up (000) for them. The polatoes will be problems. Besides the two beay victims of the storm of the storm of the storm of the residence deeven order consists the context. of the storm there are eleven to mostrom at leaves at the first better

### FARMERS TO SUE STATE.

Say Protected tenme Bestray Crops -Derr Invade Garden.

meaning of the accommodate that the larger of the cona extend has been made in a re-Trues M. Chek, deer getting into as a staken away. She was 62 confermed destroying energialing in significant is survived by non-confident He says true it one time, he counted We re unusuals, feeling within the enleves he has an action against the State for his lass and would like to soo is tost case instruction offer to determine a procession that has never been settled in ment of 80(00) from the society of which Michigan

### HOTEL BURNED; MAN CREMATED.

stroyed by are the other night. Grant is started some time during this year. Rarnhart, to years old, employed at the hotelus porter, was burned to death and has charred remains were cound in the runs. Barcharte account in the The Mr. Morris hatel was totally dear some new structure on which work is to Timelin the second floor of the bulling and it is bettered that the day started in his boom; from the accruming of a famic The blaze. had made 20 of Leadway when it was disconcred about 11 oblock and efforts to reach Barmart's from and effort his jos us proced anavariant. The building was med by Eleos Bradley and was own ed by William Jones of Mt. Morris. Ta loss is \$4.000 with \$2,500 insurance.

### VOTES FOR NEW CITY HALL.

Battle Creek to Borrow \$150,000 for Improvement.

The count shows that Battle Creek's proposition to borrow \$150,000 for the erection of the new city hall, carried by less than 1,000 votes. The new building will be located at Marshall and Division streets, facing Monument Square, the site having been purchased several weeks ago. The city voted down a proposition to triple the salaries of local aldermen the mays having a majority of nearly 1,000. The proposition to adopt the county good roads system was turned down by Calhoun County by a narrow

### RUINED CHURCH WINDOWS.

Insane Man Also Causes Panic a Benton Harbor.

While about thirty children were prac-icing Easter music in the basement of the First Congregational Church in Benon Harbor, Albert Kaufman began te throw stones through the windows. The crashing glass created a panic, bosides sidangering the lives of the children, and a hurry call was sent to the police. Be-fore they arrived Kantman made a target of the main window in the church.

> Sabin's Body is Found. hody of Clyde Sabin, of Dimondale

who disappeared February 20, was found doaring in the river at Lansing. A deep wound in the forehead caused some suspicion that the man might have been murdered, although his watch and a litthe money were in his pockets. Sahin was 23 years old.

Engine Kills Fnotball Player. While stepping from one track to an-ther, Stanley Bush, a junior in the Lansing high school, was terribly mangled; by a switch engine. He tried to avoid a SHED FULL OF OIL ON FIRE.

Hard Work of Brave Men Prevents Disaster at Hillsdale.

Facing what might have been a terrible explosion, a number of employes o the Lake Shore Railroad Company Hillsdale and the local are department prevented a possible conflagration. slied containing sixteen barrels of kero-sene, crude and lubricating oils at the railroad yards caught fire in some unknown manner. The shed was partly burned and the barrels were badly char-red, yet their contents were prevented from taking fire only by the strenuous efforts of nearly a score of men.

#### HICCOUGHS WHOLE WEEK.

Local Police. H. H. Lanckton, a famer 65 years old, living near Morrice, has had the hiccoughs for a week with varying degrees of violence, and attending physicians have so far been builled in their efforts to check the malady. About ten days ago Lanckton suffered an attack of inflammators rheumatism, and a few days later coughs which has retused to yield to treatment. FARMER GOES ON RAMPAGE.

Attacks Family with Knife and Defies Sheriff's Poste.

While crazed with liquor, Lewis Truhn Lake Township farmer, wounded his father-in-law and attacked other memberof the family with a knife, and after driving them out, barriended himself in the house, where he had stored dynamite and guns, and deaed arrest. Johnson and a posse finally overpowered him and locked him in jail. He is reputed a peaceable farmer when sober.

### TOTS LOCKED IN A CLOSET

Held Prisoners in a Vneant House for More than Twenty Hours.

After being locked in a closet of a vahours, Agnes and Helen Phillips, ago 11 and 10 years, and Guieth Carpenter a sed 41, were found by a searching party They had entered a vacant house to play and the wind blew the door shut. I were unable to get out until they were found this afternoon,

Body Found in Woods,

Two Latingsburg hove found a body it the woods which is believed to be that of James Met fintack, who disappeared from has been in Wood and Township (w) vears ago. Sinces and cap and a jack knife and speciales which had been it the pockers of the man's clothing consum-

Buys Trainford of Pointoes.

Lands on Head; May Die. While well ting from a flowing inter-urban err at H Can't Auke Kamoon, 61

the wild make I has dearing and was o kom bladen kan Grief Causes Her Death

"Mes Gerry Schot of Beaver Just at her home, the countries are seen of her historial, which is curred to may be 120. She had a ways emoved the est of, builth and there by companion is taken away. She was 62 years of t

T. J. Hubert, the alleged treasurer of the St. Jean Baptist, So early of Marinette, was arrested in Mon treal and brought back by Sheriff Smit! The charge against him is the embozzle

A. W. Wright of Almi, has made gift of 8500 to the building fund of S.
Mi. Morels Hostelry Destroyed and a Paul's Episopei Charch, in Lansing,
Grant Baruhart Loses Life. Plans have seen prepared for a hand-

> Lars Stangelk, Suttons Bay fisherman leaded amily of taking with a net nero har weighed less than four onness and was unel 825 and 85 costs. This is the new law to the local disherman and Sanatak was the second victim gaugle.

slight Scratch Ends in Death. Charles F. Greeley, a baker of Hills-late, is dead of blood poisoning resulting from a slight scratch on the hand several weeks ago. It was thought for a time that the poison had been checked but it resulted in his death.

### BRIEF STATE HAPPENINGS.

At Flint the jewelry store of Wilker Co. was robbed of \$300 worth of

Joseph Kerredge, a pioneer copper country citizen, is dead at his home in Hancock. He was born in Suffolk, Eng. save 1.200,000 tons of coal annually, F. S. Wunch, 54 years old and born in Rayenna, Mich., died in Chicago after a terrible suffering brought about by a fall from a street car.

George Logan, a prosperous farmer and long time resident of Deerfield, was found dead in bed from a supposed attack of heart failure. He was 52 years old and is survived by a widow and five

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bruins Marion, N. Y., are to arrive in Holland with the bodies of their twin babies. A year ago they came on a similar mis-sion to bury a son, who died of cancer. This makes the fourth death in the fam-

dy within two years. One son curvive Totally blind for lifteen years, and 97 years old, yet one of the best posted women iti Alpena on State and national affairs was Mrs. Elizabeth Ketcham. died of pneumonia. She was born in New York State and came to Alpena twenty-five years ago. Five children sur

Mrs. Henrietta Lange, Si years old. resident of Muskegon for more than halt century and one of the first German American women in Western Michigan

At Albena a coroner's jury decided that Charles Henry, a laborer, 35 years old died from natural causes. He passes away suddenly after eating a heart;

breakfast. The body of John Simon, a vetera living at the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids, was found in the lagoon at the home. It is supposed that he fell into the lagoon while intoxicated. He was

### Michigan Legislature

Will Quit May 6.

The Legislature will adjourn Tues day, May 6, with final adjournment on May 15 A resolution to this effect was passed the other afternoon, 53 to 33, and it is certain that the Senate will concur, as the latter body is anxious to get away as soon as possible and is able to work much faster than the House. It sounded like a joke when Representative Willoughby Introduced the adjournment resolution but after an hour's talk it was rushed through, a majority of the memberrefusing to listen to the pleas that othing has yet been accomplished, and that it would be extremely dangerous to fix a day at this time and thus enable the special Interests to hold up the passage of a lot of legislation. As r matter of fact, it looks foolbardy to fix a day for adjourment at this time, when the House has not yet passed a single Item of Statewide legislation and has only considered one important proposition. Home rule legislation has not even bêen taken up in the House; no primary legislation has been acted upon as yet, and the matter of liquor legislation is still in the air. Not a single appropriation bill has come up for consideration and some of these bills have not been introduced. means a grand rush from now until the end of the session, with the result that a lot of bills will be pigeon-hole.

Report on Water Power.

\* committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the water power resources of the State submitted its report. A bill was also prepared by the committee for regulating the opera tion and price to be charged for water power service within the State. The report sounds a warning to boards of supervisors that they must, by conditions imposed when permits are granted, protect the local county either by royally or provision. The committee discusses the various impediments to rapid development, especially the spectlation in and holding up of flowage rights. The questions concerning the regulations of water power franchises are, therefore, on the one hand, press ing for a rapid solution as the value of power is well understood and capital is seeking their control. The report says that the water powers can be and should be so handled by the State

Price of Advertising Cut. After nearly half of the members had gone the other atternoon the House went through the form of considering bills in committee of the

whole, ratabling through seventeen with very few members paying any attention-to-them. The only one that claimed attention at all was one cutting down the price of advertising descriptions of delinquent. State lands from 40 to 10 cents each. It was chained that the country papers get too big a profit in proportion to their tradation, but the suggestion that the bile ought to be sent back to the committee so that a schedule could be framed based on the circulation was repudiated by those who were pushing

Militia Appropriations.

the bith. The price was finally fixed at

The House committee on ways and reported out the mival militia bill and the national guard bill. The naval bill provides for an increase the per capita tax from two-thirds of a cent to one cent, which will not it an increase this year of \$17,000 to \$25,000. The infiltia bill was amended to reduce the amount appropriated for armories from \$40,000 a year to \$30,000 a year, giving each company \$15,000 for such purpose instead of \$10,000, as provided in the present law. There is now in the armory final \$20,000, so that with the armory appropriation for this year and next six companies may be provided

with armories. State Is Rich to Water Power. The report of the special House of Representatives committee, appointed to investigate water power in Michigan, says, on the authority of Prof. Layton of the National Geological Survey, that 221,000 horse power has already been developed in the State and there remains the possibility of the development of an additional 200,000 horse power. At the present rate of develop-ment, says the report, it will be possible in ten years to convert 75 per cent of the steam power in the State to water power. This, it is estimated, would

Mortgage Tax Bills.

The Giles bill provides for a tax of seven mills on all credits and was renorted out for consideration by the committee of the whole and a substitute was reported out for printing for the Maxey and Dusenbury bills providing for an annual tax of five mills on mortgages, so that both propositions can be taken up.

Hits Wire Systems.

The Senate bill to take telephone and telegraph companies on the value of their property, instead of on their earnings, passed the House, SS to 5, Governor Warner already has expressed his approval of the measure. The change was part of the program of the late Governor Plugree, but telegraph and telephone companies were omitted when the railroads were changed from the specific tax on earnings to the ad valorem basts.

Won Her Over.

"His wife used to be strongly onposed to his playing poker and now she likes to have him play."

Yes, he plays better than he used to."-Houston Post.

Sex Question.

Denham-The paper tells of a wom nn whose dress was made of postage stamps.

Mrs. Denham-I thought postage stamps were used only on mail matter. -New York Herald.

### Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

### A PREMATURE WEDDING-TRIP

By S. LORING JACKSON.

He had long dreaded the ordeal and grouned because one could not be without going through the coremony. He had begged for a quiet wedding,-heaven knew that would be trying enough!-but his prospective father-in-law was all bris-tles at the mention of such a thing. "What! one of my daughters stand

up in the parlor at home to be mar-ried, like a coster-monger's!" he cried indignantly.

There was money enough on both he was to be one of the chief objects

He would have given thousands to have been able to steal Lorella, be married at a squire's office, and take away on his yacht till the world had forgotten them.

But Lorella was painfully indifferent to his timidity, and enjoyed in prospect the parade and publicity incident to a fashionable church ding, with a fashionable breakfast following it, and a fashionable departure on an outbound crowded liner follow

To be stared at by thousands!-to be criticised—the way one walked, and stood, and answered—every wink, even, noted!" He pulled the bedfrom the curious, nawk-eved throng would have to face on the mor row. He knew his kind.

His nervous anticipation kept him awake until near morning; then he dropped into a heavy sleep, from he suddenly roused with a

He dashed through his bath, into his clothes, and away to the barber to be groomed, fuming at his own



The Wedding Can Proceed Without

idiocy in obstinately refusing the of fered services of his best man.

Where was that new suit—his wedding togs! He had carefully spread each article separately in a different the night before to have all straight and no confusion, and now!he rushed about, picking up and flinging down, wasting precious minutes,

While his shaking fingers fumbled with his tie the man announced the automobile waiting, and was savagely to let it wait and be blanked! "Am I to run her for you, sir?" he asked respectfully.

can do! D've hear?" he shouted It was a relief to boil over on some

"No, confound you! you're to go to

one, and the man's wide, knowing grin ures. Lee, who was employed as a was exasperating.

the procession, even if she does her best!" he stormed, looking himself over, in the mirror and out, to be up for him. Deserts have been sure he was dressed, had his hand- searched, rivers patrolled and the police kerchief, gloves, new hat--and had picked up his old hat'

and off, conscious that behind every denied that his name was Lee. He blind of every window of the great denied any knowledge of such a perapartment building eyes were peering son or such a place as Riverside. The but at him, in gloating amusement at woman called the police and Lee his undignified and hasty departure.

heat" and the swift, smooth motion would not be very late; the accident a few weeks ago, when he recalls sec-to his valet was excuse enough, at may rate. He hadn't done so badly, ride and his arrival in Los Angeles. any rate. He meant quee so many, after all, to get himself up in this style with no help—and here he wen, our the house stretch, as he might say; saly a few more bleels, that ficates behind him like a dowing river

He meant to stop with a sweeping curve, but instead shot by with unditaked speed and a saring of ex-mations, conscious of many gyos-ndry and expedient speedstors in. No was parahimself. The sweat of a dissiplical his brow, and

tion. But by an effort he braced Mm self, turned and again here down upon the house, where he was swatted with impationee, it not with saxiety. With all his might he strove to pull up. er tooth and plunged on in spite of

As he dashed by he glameed Papa-iu-law was according from the ibrary window; the footman hastening down the steps to sesist him to alight; from the upper windows he had a fleeting vision of snowy forms and astonished, incredulous eyes. He lifted his hat, howed gracefully, and again vanished. Then he remembered that instead of tipping his hat, as any acquaintance would of distress to apprise them of his predicament.

"Though they cannot be so blanked sides to warrant a display, and a dis-play was to be made,—such a dis-fun of it that I go sailing up and down play as sent the cold chills down his the atreet like a confounded, three spine to think of, remembering that cornered Chinese flying-machine!" he exclaimed, feeling that they were movements of his steed.

With a stern face he made a long run to "take the tantrums out of her," but she still refused to obey. leaned back in a cold despair, ready for anything.

The imposing mansion was in com motion-cabs, conveyances arriving They made way for him in haste, agitation, impatience, anger is the very air. From the open hall his best man beckened wildly as he swept

past, as if he could if he would! Uncontrollable mirth seized him. "Here I go up, up, uppy! Here I come down, down, downy! Ta-ta, old man," he sung out, "see you later! I'm out for a ride—my wedding trip! Here's display—for you! See-saw! Ha! ha!" he laughed in nervous hilarity till the tears ran down his cheeks The laugh trailed back to incensed,

"The infernal puppy!" papa raged in the privacy of the bride's boudoly, was no one to help him. His valet groom with amazement. "This is his had taken this, of all times, to get revenge for having to sive in himself banged up and hundled." —wanted something quiet and private. Looks like it, parading himself like a monkey on a hand organ:"
"B-u-but, papa, maybe the m-m-ma-chine won't stop!" sobbed the

"Won't fiddlesticks! As if such a thing could happen to him! It's his boast that he knows it and can manage it better than the man that made No! It's his impudence! and he'll rue it! The wedding can proceed without his presence. Let him spread himself all over town if he pleases! I've never been satisfied with him.

"Oh, papai" and "James, what can you mean!" bride and mother cried in a breath.

"I mean the wedding shall so onthat Hendeson Field shall take his place! I'll phone for him this minute! -no, I won't hear a word!" He threw out his hands, waving them off. "I've always preferred Henderson to that imbecile! The unmitigated ass! the-

"Yes, sir! the unmitigated ass! that would like to whip another unmiti-gated ass this minute!" and the pant ing, perspiring groom, who had burst in, shook his fist at the world in general and papa-in-law in particular.

"Sir, I demand—" "Come, come!" the best man interfered pleasantly, strangling a laugh, "it's only a half hour past time. Do the crowd at the church good to wait

little. All's well that ends well." Mamma, maldens and best man set to work oiling the troubled waters, smoothing ruffled plumage, and in due time the finale was reached with all the pomp and ceremony demanded by the strictest devotes of fashion, but not without an occasional stifle giggle from some hysterically inclined

Absolute Lapse of Memory. The case of Florin G. Lee, a student of electrical engineering at Riverside, who is now lodged in the Los Angeles thunder!-and have her up to all she city jail charged with nothing more serious than an absolute lapse of memory, presents many remarkable feathookkeeper at Riverside, suddenly dis-"I'll barely get there in time to head appeared from the home of his parents there several weeks ago, and since then a continuous quest has been kept "Con. of all western cities notified of his de found the wedding!—confound every- scription. The other day a young thing!"—he had on the wrong shoes, woman who knew Lee in Riverside recognized him on the streets of Los But at last he was ready, seated, Angeles. Lee did not know her and his undignified and hasty departure. taken to the station and later to the lit was a journey of miles across the hospital. Relatives of the roung man great city, but she "was up to her have arrived and fully identified him. d and quieted him somewhat. He he recollects nothing further back than

> Clean took is more easily than dirty, Chicago has discovered. Stringent reg-ulations as to the quility of milk have Milk Producers' needfallon in a state-ment to the public steps: "We will abow that while milk is sold at soym cents a quart, the preference get lear than limit that prive from the dealer. Combined with this the price of feed has inequipped and the strict leave re-quering going selfs odd to the east. We will convince the graphs of Chicago

Madame Remier By E. French Strother

Mms. Remier was a Communis Two times she was condemned to be shot. I saw her only once, and that was between the day when she essoldier's jest and the day when she was led the second time to public execution. I heard her story from one who knew what was before and after

M. Remier, her husband, lost his mind a few years after she was mar ried, through conduct that gave his wife no couse to pity him, and left her with three children to raise, and the bills for his care at the Hospital St. Anne, which was a home for the feeble-minded. Sometimes M. Remier escaped from his lax guards, and there were more bills for returning him to the hospital.

Then came Napoleon the Third. Mme. Remier taught school in the daytime, and conspired against the monarchy at night. She was intelligent enough and radical enough to be a leader among the Republicans. She was also clever enough not to be caught for some time. But when the first fury came against the Repuband sentenced to be shot at once.

There was little ceremony about the executions. Only one formality was observed, when the condemned were huddled at the all-day-slaughters on the sand-shelves beside the Scine. They were told off in squads of 30 who were all tied along one rope : be shot together.

When Mme, Remier's turn came, he lot fell to be tied at the end of the rope with 29 mep. Thus they stood bareheaded in the sun, almost before the dead bodies of the score and ten who had preceded them were tumbled into a barge to be towed away for

burial. It was too late to think of herselfshe was lost-but what of Remier. the imbecile, and of little Paul and Victor and Jean? Dieu! Would the soldiers shoot before she could think how they might be cared for? doesn't the sergeant leave that little priest and command the men to fire? 'One! Two!" What's the matter! What are they waiting for?

stepped forward, 'What is this? Only one woman? For shame! It is almost night, and one woman must not lie in the same bed with so many men."

The sergeant stopped his count and

They untied her and put a man in her place. The rifles quickly sang the 20 to sleep. It was too dark to kill more that night—the others must wait until morning. On the return to the prison, Mme, Remier escaped into the darkness.

It was a few weeks later when I met her. Victor and Paul had been put to bed in the corner and Jean was sitting by her in the one unlovely room she occupied. We talked briefly of her countrymen in America, to her if she should not try to escape with the children to go on my vessel, No, there was Remier; and, more, France. The republic must be restored, and she must do her part. She

wished me safe passage, and I wished her deliverance, and left. I never saw her again. I have the rest from M. Passaud, who lived to receive many honors from the republic. The Commune began. Mme. Remier

left the children with a weaker friend. and helped build the barricades in the streets. She fought with the men and slept on the cobblestones. She was in was captured while her fingers were throttling the last breath of a of Napoleon. Again her name was inscribed on

the death roll. The day after her mock trial she was among the thousands of condemned waiting to hear their names called for them to ster out before the cathedral doors and b shot down. From six in the morning until noon, and from noon until four o'clock she stood and watched the monotonous succession of names called, men and women taking their positions before the guns, the ser-geant's count, the flash and the report, and blood running into the gutter

Now they were down to the R.'s. Rabutin! Racine! Ragon! Ram aud! Rambouillet! Rameau! Ra Ra-Ramilles! Rance! Ravaillac! 'Ready! One! Two! Three! Fire!'

And more little rivniets of blood Now they were ready for the R-e's. Recamier! Recife! Recoilet! Res Renard! Rene! Remier!-'Ab! At last!"

"Remier! Remier! Where is Re-

"Here," Mme. Remier heard some OB+ answer. "Step lively, Remier!" Shambling from the pr ling from the press, the body

and the vacant face of M. Remier ap-

stopped to the place a soldier pointed was mnoticed—it was like many that had been heard that day. She could not move. This was her husband. He the father of her obliders.

'All right, corgonat.' Two! Three! Fire! And M. Remier alipped to the pave ment, falling with his face in a little

ine! Rovert! Royaud!"-The Be's were past.

tor, who is an architect in Paris, Pau

**PROPER CARE OF THE INSANE. DESERVED RAISE IN SALARY.** 

City of Gheel, in Helland, Takes Care Theatrical Advance Agent Had Neat of These Unfortunates as Scheme That Scought Him Ite Guesta.

One of the most remarkable places in Europe, of which no tourist on faces and the names that go with them the "City of the Insane," by which men and all people who have d known for generations. About 1,500 advance agent of a theatrical concern, men and women, afflicted with insan- finding that he was not gifted that ity in all its forms, live there, and way, hit upon a new acheme for help have a happy being as the "guests" of ing matters along. Immediately after the inhabitants, who know by experi- leaving a town he card-indexed every ence how to treat the unfortunate man with whom he came in contactamusement, the cafes and workshops inerchants. He wrote a short descrip-these patients may be found, and no tion of their facial appearance, towhere is there the remotest sugges gether with some incident which oc-tion of restraint apparant. The board curred while he was with them. The ranges from 240 to 2,400 marks a year, next year, while on the train, he would and, no matter how small the amount study the cards relating to the people may be, the patient is always the of the next town he was to visit. The favored member of the family. He result was that whenever he met a has the first right to the most comman he saw the year before he would fortable chair, and the head of the table belongs to him. He receives the most attention, and this he learns I saw you we were still laughing over to appreciate and to endeavor to that fellow who slipped on the tee with maintain by living down his illness. Even the children know how to treat the demented people. The dangerous and to institutions. It is wonderful how considerate, careful and kind the simple people are toward their charges, and a peep into the commun-ity would probably terrify physicians who had never heard of and could no appreciate the good which is being done in this "City of the Insune."

HORROR OF AFRICAN NIGHT.

Traveler Describes Reculiar Conditions That Exist in Regions of the Dark Continent.

Caroline Kirkland, in her book on "Some African Highways," writes of night in the dark continent: "There is nothing so black as an African night. earth, being a deep red, offers no reflection to the faint starlight, such as we get in other lands. Instead it wallows up what slight glow there may be, and gives to the darkness a dense, velvety quality not to be found anywhere else. Overhead the stars clare more brilliantly than in northern latitudes, but they seem to cast no light, and the night is palpable, suffocating, appalling and filled with a nameless horror which is quite in-

lescribable. In a single sentence the same writer gives a forcible idea of the sleeping sickness: "While there is nothing acutely distressing about this man ner of dying, nothing to equal the ter rors of other vital diseases like can cer or tuberculosis, there is something peculiarly sinister in the slow. stealthy, irresistible approach of death, whose course no known remedy

can stay or alter." Of African Hons Miss Kirkland writes: "As a rule it is only old lions who attack human beings. They grov too decrepit to be able to catch the more agile antelopes who are their lawful prey, so, goaded by a hunger which age cannot wither or lessen they pounce on unwary mortals,"

Boots and Gloves.

In a recent divorce case in Scotland t was testified that a lady, searching

nappening, "it isn't unusual for a wom-an of fashion to have 200 pairs of gloves. At the sale of the duchess of Somerset's things, over 2000 pairs." Somerset's things, over 2,000 pairs, all as good as new, were put up.

"You see, gloves are cheaper abroad, the final struggle, heaving stones from Over there you'll pay a dollar for an a barricade at the gendarmes, and she article that would cost you \$2.50 here. But, aside from that, foreign women But, aside from that, foreign wall ing for the second artesian well there, incline to go in more for gloves—and ing for the second artesian well there. boots, too—than we do. The foreign the drill had penetrated to a depth of woman is apt to be better gloved and 400 feet and had just been drilling booted than her American sister."

The yellow-haired hostess rushed suddenly to the center table, took all the papers of and smoothed down thick, fluffy yellow skin that lay there "It's my cat," she explained, "Mi poor little pet cat that died last spring Inn't it beautiful? She was a lovely cat. You see her picture up there or the wall when she was alive. Lovely little kitty!" she purred to the skin while some of her guests shuddered and one whispered to the other;
"I don't see how she could do it, I'd.

rather have the skin of my husband on

A member of the Society for Political Study in New York said the other day that the factories claim more victims than the rivers in China ever did, more little children going to explained to the women at a recent their death from these places. The suffrage meeting in Scotland that mines and the sweatshops are worse than the factories, she said. In the brought out that there is doubt as to whether the mothers in China ever do throw their children into the rivers.

A certain newly-elected congress. man met a society bud of Washington at his first reception

"Do you like Baltne?" she queried.
"Well, I never played it," drawled sterner. "But I'm willin' to take a hand."--Lippineett's.

The Teach Artistic.
"I'd like to take you to the theater

"And I would if I had the price Could you mare a five?

Popularity

The value of the ability to know pleasure bent ever takes notice, is is a recognizable asset among sales name Gheel, near Antwerp, has been with a large number of persons. An ones. In the streets, in the places of reporters, hotel men, managers and

> a pail of milk in his hands. I have thought of it a thousand times since."

A raise in salary greeted the advance agent the next year, for he had every town his way long before the show reached it.

FAILED TO MAKE THE SALE

Sidewalk Merchant Was Badly II Need of Lesson to Curb Tendency to Freshness.

Carey Johnson Ludlam, the southern philologist, in the course of a lecture on "Neologisms" in Charleston, said:

"Another neologism is 'salesman-ship.' The advertising columns of the magazines have for several months abounded in this word. Schools of 'salesmanship,' books on 'salesmanship, secrets of 'salesmanship'—why, one reads of nothing else."

The aged scholar smiled. "And speaking of schools of salesmanship." he said, "I hope that the salesman who accosted me on my way here this evening will take in one of them an eight or I'm sure he needs it. This salesman

my arm and said:

"Say, friend, lemme sell ye a box of this here patent coment."

"I shook off his filthy paw.
"'Cement!' I sneered, annoyed at his familiarity, 'What do I want with

"'Why,' cried the man, in apparent surprise, 'ain't ye broke? Ye look it." —Los Angeles Times.

Edison's New Wireless. About seventeen years ago Thomas A. Edison startled the world by carrying on telegraphic communication be-tween a moving train and stations along the railroad without any wire employed was to mount a board cov ered with tinfoil edgewise on the car roof. The tinfoil formed part of a local telegraph circuit, which inductively affected the telegraph wires that paralleled the track, and in this way the messages were made to "lean" from the train to the telegraph The recent experiments on a well-known railroad where messages were exchanged between an operator ner own old gloves therein.

"Abroad," said a dealer, anent this happening, "It isn't unusual for a woman of fashion to have 200 networks."

"Abroad," said a dealer, anent this waves were used, which transmitted the said of the said o

> Log Far Underground. Wood 404 feet underground in a perfect state of preservation was found at the Alabang stock farm while bor-

hard rock when it suddenly struck log which was five feet in diameter How the log could be so far under ground and underneath a ledge of rock in perfect condition is a question that to nurring the officials of the bu reau of agriculture.-Manila Times.

Chinese Women Educated Li Ping Shu president of the town

council of Shanghai, has provided funds for the last three years for the Medical School for Women of that place. Recently six diplomas were granted women. There are 30 stu-dents, and the principal is a Chinese woman who has had the higher educaread essays in English and the rest in their native language.

When Women Are Included.
Miss Crystal McMillan, M. A., B. Sc. women were only "the people" when there were taxes to pay or they committed crimes. When there was only voting to do "the people" means men. A university woman suffrage union has been formed in Scotland.

Loopting the Blame "You sometimes make mistakes in forecasting the weather."

"Not I." replied the expert. methods are strictly scientific. I can't help it if the climate insign on being a nature faker."-- Wrohange

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"Quit your kicking," said the man ager, impatiently; "yes signed walking gentlemen, didn't yes?"



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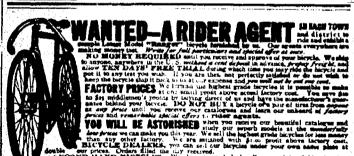
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The Advice of Experience

it has armotimes been remarked by the ster ont of childlife that the only child none to reed sooner than the child belonging to a large family. There may or may not be exchologi-cal reasons for thin; but the story of the small boy of five, who was strug-gling with his siphshet blocks for the small by was really father interested than otherwise in a large A that tu-filled its usual function of standing for an apple tree; but he had a brothyou once begin to read you can never

leave of."

Long Words or Short Which shall we prefer in age and writing? Almost everybedy

vote for the short word, and all everybody will be weeks and eliment candidate. The short weeks the sale ally the strong words. They make the lack in size. And they are made first time, may be enlightening to the eyes of men who been these who wish for reasons. The small buy was really rather interested than otherwise in a large A that fulfilled its usual function of standing for an apple tree; but he had a brother who was nearly eight. "You leave or who was nearly eight. "You leave or who was nearly eight. "You leave to be sufficient with the brother; "If you care away to be sufficient to sufficient to be sufficient to su